The Weather
Today—Fair and continued cold. Yesterday—High, 45; low, 32.

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
Direct from our News Room at The Washington Post
Dial On Your Dial

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JAN 21 1946 LIBRARY

Nationwide Telephone Strike Is Called

Washington Taxi-Drivers Set Walkout for 6 This Morning

Wagner Act Complaint Is Issued on GM

UAW Accuses Auto Makers Of Bad Faith

Refusal to Discuss Ability to Pay Held Infraction of Federal Labor Relations Law

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

The 200-man General Motors Council of the CIO United Auto Workers, guiding body of the seven-week automobile strike, yesterday accepted the recommendations of the President's fact-finding board for a 19½-cents-an-hour wage increase.

Against the company, however, which was still resisting the proposed strike settlement terms, the Government last night levelled additional big guns. The National Labor Relations Board announced it was issuing a complaint against GM on a union charge that the company had violated the law in refusing to bargain in good faith with the UAW.

The recommendations of the Federal fact-finders were issued on Thursday and rejected in toto by GM the following day. Yesterday, however, the UAW executive board recommended that the proposed terms be accepted, and its action was in effect ratified a few hours later by the union's GM council.

Needs Sanction of Locals

Their action now requires sanction by about 100 GM locals now on strike throughout the country. The rank-and-file, however, usually support the council. The Associated Press reported from Detroit that the council's acceptance, after a tumultous session was not by unanimous vote, several members presumably feeling that the recommended wage increase was too low.

The council voted to revert to its original 30 per cent wage increase demand unless the corporation accepts the Government compromise by January 21. It asked President Truman to urge GM to reconsider its decision.

The action of the NLRB, taken in Washington, followed a month

See MOTORS, Page 2, Column 8.

Palestinian Prelude?

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FOR FUTURE REFERENCE—Evelyn Antonoff jiu-jitsus Marvin Lieberman in Zionist Officers Training School in New York. The school was founded assertedly to train youths for any Jewish liberation movement that may develop in Palestine

Only One Seat Vacant on UNO Social Unit

Delegates Speed Work Of Forming Council To Dig Out War Roots

London, Jan. 13 (AP).—Delegates to the United Nations Organization concentrated tonight on the task of setting up machinery for digging out the social and economic roots of war.

Statesmen from many nations in private delegation meetings considered the problems remaining in connection with organizing UNO's economic and social council, scheduled to start work in two weeks on raising living standards, fostering full employment and guaranteeing basic human freedoms throughout the world.

The election deadlock between New Zealand and Yugoslavia for a seat on the 18-member council was discussed by many delegations. Seventeen members were elected yesterday.

Neither in Attendance

Neither Yugoslavia, backed by Russia, nor New Zealand, favored by Great Britain, attained the nec-

See UNO, Page 2, Column 7.

Postwar Navy To Operate Seven Fleets

1078 Fighting Ships To Sail in Waters All Over the World

By the Associated Press

The Navy revealed yesterday that it will operate seven active postwar fleets.

At the same time it put on a full-dress review of the organization of the top-level command which will direct the Navy's postwar policies.

The 1079 combatant ships—319 in active service, 73 in ready reserve, and 687 in laidup status—will be divided among three fleets in the Atlantic, three in the Pacific, and one in Mediterranean and European waters.

Headquarters in Hawaii

Main headquarters of the Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet, will be maintained at Pearl Harbor. The post is now held by Admiral Raymond A. Spruance, who will soon be succeeded by Admiral John H. Towers.

The Seventh Fleet, under command of Admiral C. M. Cooke, jr.,

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 6.

Navy to Slash Dischargees' Waiting Time

High-Poniters' Lack Of 'Suitable Work' To Speed Releases, Denfeld Says

The Navy announced plans yesterday to expedite discharge of personnel nearing eligibility on points for whom suitable assignments are not available.

Vice Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, chief of the bureau of personnel, told a news conference orders have gone out to commanding officers authorizing them to cut the time for releases in such cases by as much as 45 days.

With some minor exceptions, he said, the plan will apply to any transient enlisted personnel "for whom suitable work cannot be found in the naval district or in the man's or woman's home naval district."

Aims to Meet Complaints

"This," he said, "will tend to meet complaints that men's time is not being used to advantage."

Admiral Denfeld said it is the Navy's intention "to continue to announce reductions in release scores in order that the Navy's previously announced schedule can be met and maintained. At this time we can foresee nothing that will interfere with the continued speed of Navy demobilization."

As of January 8, he said, Navy demobilization had cut 1,316,299 officers and men from the peak strength of more than 3,300,000, which was slightly ahead of schedule. He said the goal of being half through by the end of January or early February would be met.

While carrying out the task of demobilization, Admiral Denfeld said, his office also is confronted with the task of building up the regular Navy to the planned peak of 500,000 men by the time demobilization is complete.

Army Progress Reported

Meanwhile, it was revealed that demobilization had knocked out more than half of the Army's divisions and a third of its air forces.

A study of War Department records yesterday disclosed that of the 86 combat divisions when the Army was at peak strength 46 have gone out of business. Six of the 17 air forces which attacked Axis targets and supported advancing armies are gone—"deactivated," the Army calls it.

The rate of demobilization of organizations is expected to accelerate as additional divisions and air forces return from the theaters.

Those Left Not Effective

Most of the remaining organizations, because of the loss of experi-

See DISCHARGE, Page 2, Col. 5.

Cab Stoppage Will Protest PUC Inaction On Rerating

Hackmen Have Asked Hearing on Revision Of Scale of Fares For Group Riding

AFL cab drivers in the District yesterday set 6 a. m. today as the hour for a walkout in protest of the Public Utilities Commission's failure to hold hearings on revision of group taxi riding in the Capital.

The walkout was called by Taxicab Operators, Drivers and Garage Employes, Local 935 (AFL), after a three-hour meeting yesterday attended by 400 of the union's 1750 members.

Union officials said they expected there would be "practically no cabs on the streets" this morning, despite the fact the union drivers represent a small percentage of Washington's 6000 drivers.

"We do not expect any violence of any nature," a union spokesman said. "The union plans a very orderly affair."

Will Stay Out Until PUC Acts

The protest walkout will continue until the PUC takes action on the taxicab drivers' demand for a revision of group rates within the present structure.

Caleb Hughes and Edward Williams, business representatives of the union, set the hour for the "holiday" and are empowered to call it off at any time.

Union officials shied away from any idea of calling the walkout a strike and declared their fight was not with the public but with the PUC.

Expect Independents To Join

"We feel that having been refused a hearing we will show the PUC that the union is representative of the cab industry within the District—not just a few operators," the union spokesman said.

Union officials said they expected full cooperation from independent taxicab drivers. John R. Peters, president of United Taxicab Operators, an independent union, previously had gone on record as opposed to a walkout. He could not be reached early last night.

Union officials, asserting that under the present group rate structure it is often detrimental to cab operators to pick up additional passengers, claimed that an adjustment of the rate structure would guarantee better service to the public.

Flanagan Calls Rates Fair

PUC Chairman James H. Flanagan has stated that present taxicab rates are "fair and reasonable" and that the PUC will not be stampeded into hasty action by the union but would handle its petition for a new rate schedule in a regular, orderly procedure.

Flanagan last night had no comment on the union's action.

The walkout decision was left up to Hughes and Williams December 20 when 371 members voted a January 14 "holiday" if the PUC failed to act.

At that time, Leon T. Glatfelter and Charles A. Garrett, president and vice president respectively, stepped out of office and new officers were elected.

Henry J. Grange was elected to succeed Glatfelter and Hymie Brenner succeeded Garrett. Grange last night refused to issue any statement in connetcion with the protest action—which all union officials carefully refrained from terming a strike.

Chinese Lose 'Face'—Marshall Loses Clothes

Chungking, Sunday, Jan. 13 (AP). A large part of General Marshall's wardrobe was missing today—along with a Chinese houseboy.

Chinese police search for the suspected boy was stimulated greatly by fear of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's ire when he hears of the incident.

Unless the clothes are returned, officials protecting the American envoy's home stand to lose "face"—a tragedy in dignity-conscious China.

Soon to Know if He May See

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AWAITS THE LIGHT—Gianfranco Cabbia, 8-year-old brought to America from Italy by American soldiers, lies in Johns Hopkins Hospital, playing cards with a nurse and hoping that a last-chance operation may restore his sight, lost when he was kicked by a German cavalry horse. Baltimore doctors are none too hopeful of success

Plan Rejected, Electric Union Orders Strike

200,000 Workers Go Out Tuesday At 3 Big Companies

Neil Brant, Washington representative of the CIO United Electrical Workers, said yesterday that telegrams have been sent out advising the 200,00 union members that their strike scheduled for Tuesday will be caried out.

Brant said General Electric and Westinghouse companies and the electrical division of General Motors had rejected union proposals for postponing the strike.

Brant sent the following telegram to 124 locals and officers directing the strike preparations at the three companies, in the name of James J. Matles, director of organization:

"General Electric and Westinghouse yesterday rejected union proposal that strike be postponed on basis that both companies offer a 15-cent per hour wage increase and agree to negotiate the remainder of the $2 demand.

"General Motors rejected union demand that they abide by fact-finding board's recommendations of 19½ cents wage increase.

"In view this, strike goes on as scheduled, Tuesday morning."

Brant said the telegrams were sent from here instead of the union's headquarters in New York because of the tie-up of Western Union facilities in the New York area, resulting from a strike of the

See STRIKE, Page 2, Column 3.

Steel Output Negligible in Week of Gracé

Many Furnaces Banked, Men Laid Off Before Strike's Postponement

By International News Service

Steel company spokesman said last night that it will take almost the entire week to resume full production in the industry after CIO President Philip Murray set the strike date back to January 20.

The strike originally had been called for 12:01 a. m. yesterday. Steel mills had prepared for a shutdown by banking their big furnaces and in some instances men had been laid off because of diminishing production.

Despite the postponement, the huge Lackawanna (N. Y.) plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co. remained strikebound. Eleven thousand workers walked off the job Friday night and Saturday after Joseph P. Malony, regional director of the CIO Steel Workers Union charged that the company had attempted to pack the plant with "potential strikebreakers."

Production Loss Inescapable

A U. S. Steel Corp. spokesman in Pittsburgh said there would necessarily be a production loss since the majority of the firm's 31 blast furnaces and 118 open hearths in the district already had been banked.

He said operations would get under way again as quickly as manpower is available. Thousands of men in the Pittsburgh, largest steel producting center in the world, had been laid off due to sharp curtail-

See STEEL, Page 2, Column 5.

Conciliation Collapses, Union Takes 250,000 Out

Board of Strategy To Fix Time, Tactics; Government Seizure May Be Immediate

BULLETIN

A general Nation-wide strike of telephone workers was called last night by President Joseph Beirne of the National Federation of Telephone Workers.

The strike call was issued after a six-hour meeting of the executive board of the union at the Annapolis Hotel.

Beirne's announcement said the strike would affect all 48 member unions involving 250,000 telephone workers in 42 States.

The time and manner of conducting the strike will be decided by the strategy board of the union, he said. The details of strike strategy will follow a program laid down at a meeting of that committee in Milwaukee last December.

Beirne pointed out that the strike will affect all radio wires and all press leased wires and telegraph printers.

He also declared that the union's demands for a pay increase would be included in the strike program. Former plans had called for further negotiations on wages.

The wage increase demanded will average "the equivalent of a $2-a-day increase." It will provide for an average pay scale of $1.65 an hour.

By John W. Ball
Post Staff Writer

A complete tie-up of the Nation-wide communication system of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., including long distance lines, radio broadcasting and newspaper wires, may be ordered by the National Federation of Telephone Workers early today.

Such a strike call may bring immediate Government seizure of the system, although some officials

See PHONES, Page 2, Column 3.

GI Sentenced To Death for Knifing 2 Japs

Osaka, Jan. 13 (U.P.).—A United States military court sentenced an American soldier to death today for the knife slayings of two Japanese—the first death penalty imposed upon an American for crimes against the Japanese since the occupation began.

Name of the soldier—who was due to go home on reenlistment furlough the day after the slayings—was withheld until the case is reviewed by higher authority. At least two officials will pass upon it now that the court-martial verdict has been given.

Findings of the court were announced after a four-day trial in which witnesses were questioned and requestioned with extreme care.

The court decided the killings were premeditated, vicious and unprovoked.

Both Within Few Moments

Both slayings occurred within a few moments in a park at Nara, ancient Japanese temple town in the U. S. Eighth Army occupation zone.

Witnesses testified that the soldier, who had reenlisted in the regular Army a short time before, went walking into the town park with two friends about 10:30 p. m.

The three saw two Japanese men,

See SOLDIER, Page 2, Column 1.

Argentina's Police Alerted For Lockout

Buenos Aires, Jan. 13 (AP).—Police throughout Argentina were alerted tonight in preparation for a paralyzing three-day nation-wide lockout, beginning at midnight, which will shut down virtually all industry and commerce.

The lockout was industry's answer to the government's decree for payment of year-end wage increases and bonuses to virtually all Argentine workers. A spokesman for the committee of manufacturers, businessmen and industrialists which called the lockout said an extension of the shut-down period would be considered if no solution was reached by Wednesday.

The move sharply changed the picture in Argentina, threatened last week with a general strike by the workers in protest against employers' refusal to pay the bonuses

See ARGENTINA, Page 2, Col. 3.

"Post Preview"

The Washington Post will begin a new kind of radio news digest on Monday, over Station WINX. The program will be known as "Post Preview."

Winx News Chief William Gold will take the listener behind the scenes for an advance glimpse into the contents of the following morning's Post.

"Post Preview" will spotlight not only the late news developments, but also a review of other interesting Post features, including, as circumstances justify, editorial comment, analysis by columnists, sports and women's pages, Mary Haworth's Mail, the Federal Diary, and even the comics.

The program will be broadcast over WINX at 11 p. m. every night except Sunday.

The Post Poll Shows

Only 32% of D.C. Residents Favor More Pay For Congressmen and Cabinet Members

What D. C. Residents Think of Congressional Pay Boosts, Page 7

Washington residents are less enthusiastic about a pay boost for Congressmen than for Federal workers.

Only 32 per cent of all District residents favor increased pay for Congressmen and Cabinet members, according to the latest Washington Post Poll. Last week's Poll results revealed that 63 per cent of the city's population supported higher wages for Government workers.

Forty-one per cent of Washingtonians are opposed to raising the legislators' pay, while 22 per cent have no opinions as to the adequacy of the present salary of Congressmen.

A slim scattering of citizens—4 per cent—approve pay raises for Congressmen and Cabinet members only if all Federal workers are also given a wage increase. One per cent of residents favor a raise for Cabinet members, but not Congress.

An increase to $15,000 yearly for members of Congress was recommended in a bill originally introduced by Representative Sam Hobbs (D., Ala.). The bill is pending in the House Judiciary Committee. The Joint Committee on Reorganization recently made a similar recommendation to Congress.

The Poll also shows that Federal workers themselves are more in favor of a pay raise for Congressmen than other District residents.

In reply to the question: "Do you think that members of Congress and Cabinet should get a pay raise, or not?" Washington opinion divided as follows:

	All Residents	Gov't Workers	Non-Gov't Workers
Favor raise for Cabinet and Congress	32%	40%	30%
Favor raise for Cabinet only	1%	1%	1%
Favor raise for Congress only	*	0%	1%
Favor raise only if other Fed. workers are raised	4%	9%	2%
Oppose raise for Cabinet and Congress	41%	32%	44%
No opinion	22%	18%	22%

*Less than .05 per cent.

Residents who think Congressmen are underpaid most frequently point to heavy expenses. Many residents also say that better pay would attract more competent men to high offices.

Those opposed to raises for legislators often said that Government officials are already earning more than the average man and should be content.

Comment on the Congressman pay raise question divided like this:

Of those saying "yes":	Per Cent
Heavy expenses	36
Would attract better men	32
Big job—deserves more pay	16
Miscellaneous other reasons	16
Of those saying "no":	
They are getting more than average man	53
They are not worth any more	15
Have outside sources of income	11
They won't raise Federal workers' pay	5
Should serve at present salaries as a patriotic obligation	1
No reason given	12
Miscellaneous other reasons	3

Target Being Assembled

Test of Atomic Bomb on Ships To Be Announced by U.S. Soon

(United Nations Council ponders Atomic Bomb's fate, Page 2.)

By the United Press

Joint Army-Navy plans to test the effect of atomic bombs on a huge naval task force have been completed and turned over to the joint chiefs of staff, who soon will announce the site, date and other details, Vice Admiral V. H. P. Blandy, deputy chief of naval operations for special weapons, disclosed last night.

The long-awaited tests, which may revolutionize modern naval warfare by rendering surface-going ships obsolescent, will not be held before spring—March 21—Blandy said.

But the task force, made up of every type of naval vessel, is being assembled. Its composition is a secret but it is expected to include captured German and Japanese units as well as old American vessels.

Blandy outlined progress of the test planning at a press conference Friday at which Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal announced 1946 fleet dispositions. Also present was Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of naval operations, who revealed that, in addition to the atomic bomb experiment, any new weapons developed by either the Army or Navy will be tested.

Matters discussed at the press

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 1.

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U. S. in Berlin May Feed 150,000 Jews

Explosive Dilemma

Atom Control Put Up to Entire UN

London, Jan. 13 (INS).—The explosive question of the atom bomb was thrown into the lap of the United Nations Organization General Assembly tonight when the Steering Committee referred to the Assembly the Six-Power resolution for control of atomic energy.

The resolution sponsored by the U. S., Britain, Russia, France, Canada and China, asked that a committee be formed to attain four objectives, including:

1. The exchange by all nations of basic scientific information for peaceful ends.

2. Control of atomic energy to the extent necessary to insure its use for peaceful purposes only.

3. Elimination from national armaments of atomic weapons and all other weapons adaptable to mass destruction.

4. Establishment of effective safeguards, by inspection and other means, to protect the complying states against the hazard of any country evading inspection.

It was the latter question regarding inspection and its interpretation which gave rise recently to differences of opinion in the American delegation regarding the true meaning. It is the source of the only existing friction among the signatories of the Moscow atomic agreement.

The Americans insist that the provision does not call for inspection of atom producing plants, while the Russians insist it does.

The six-power resolution acknowledged that any committee will have an exteremely difficult task and will have to proceed at easy stages in winning the confidence of the world.

The steering committee ruled that the Assembly should debate this resolution—which is expected to produce many fireworks—and then send it to the security committee which acts as the Assembly's watchdog for signs and causes of war.

Poland Refugees Flocking Into U. S. Zone of Berlin

Chicago Sun Foreign Service

Berlin, Jan. 13.—The immediate problems of caring for 660 Jewish refugees who fled from Poland to the American sector of Berlin had been solved today, but their spokesmen estimate that within a few months they will number 150,000. Yesterday the 660 were 600, and the day before that they were 500.

Col. Frank Howley, chief officer of the military government in Berlin, didn't solve the problem of the multitude of Jews from eastern Europe who want to leave and go elsewhere. Their leaders say these people are going to leave there now. But that's a different problem.

What Howley solved was the problem of food, housing and medical attention for people who fled Poland and were bottled up. United States one commanders refused to permit them to go any further.

In Cold, Barren Room

Howley announced his solution at a dramatic meeting in a cold, barren room of a lakeside pavilion where the contingent that fled the Russion sector of Berlin last Sunday has been living ever since.

Howley's announcement shows how well he understands the problem of these unhappy people. He is the military commander, and in that capacity it wasn't necessary for him to go to the pavilion at all. But he went, and he told these people how he was going to take care of them.

"You are going to be placed under American military protection," Howley said. "That means that you are going to be provided certain equipment. You will get beds, blankets, food and medical care. You are here on a temporary basis until it is decided what will be done with you. Meanwhile, you will be responsible for yourselves."

Want to Be Protected

Perhaps that sounds brutal. But to these confused, persecuted people it was just right. They want most of all to be under somebody's protection and are unspeakably grateful to accept responsibility for themselves. All they fear is being "moved" or "provided for."

Howley knew that and told them that he would take them, 50 at a time, to a new camp that has been provided for them. He told them that heat, showers and kitchers will be available. He emphasized that the Americans expected them to use the facilities properly.

In the United States this may not sound like startling procedure. However, here it is almost unheard of that any military commander would bother to take time to talk to people who were illegally in his area, and who had no intention of leaving it. That he would take the trouble to investigate their fears and provide anodynes for these fears is beyond natural expectations.

Most Leaders Zionists

Until Sunday, the spokesman for the group was a German Jew named Blumenthal, a Zionist. The present spokesman is a Pole, also with strong Zionist leanings. In other Jewish camps and communities throughout Europe today leaders are almost always Zionists.

In the long run it is probable that an overwhelming majority of the Jews in Europe will some day be Zionists, utterly convinced that their only salvation lies in overcoming British objections and emigratin gto Palestine.

In the long run it will probably be unimportant how they became Zionists. Today it can only be recorded that there 660 Jews are rapidly becoming fanatical Zionists because the Zionists are the only group that offers them anything.

Why They Left Poland

I have sampled widely among these 660. They are not Zionists. They did not leave Poland because they wanted to go to Palestine.

From their own unreserved statements, as they talked today to the first Americans most of them had ever seen, I'd say that the reasons most of these 660 left Poland were, in the order named, these:

1. Anti-semistism in Poland, which is violent and spontaneous and so far has defied the best efforts of the new, relatively weak Polish government to extripate it.

Faith in United States

2. Utter ignorance concerning the poverty and disorder in the remainder of Europe; unrealistic faith in the United Nations especially the United States; belief that new fields anywhere simply must be greener.

3. A spirit of uneasiness and dissatisfaction that afflicts any persecuted people in the disillusioning period after "liberation."

4. The desire to start life anew as part of the Jewish community in Palestine—that is, Zionism.

One Question Unanswered

One question about these Jews from Poland remains unanswered. I cannot answer it. But here is the question and as much evidence as I have been able to obtain:

Did Zionists, exploiting misery of these Jews, start, aid, or abet their migration into Germany, where they would be a problem to British and United States authorities and possibly bring pressure for the opening of Palestine to Jewish immigration?

I believe, on the basis of my own observation, that the Zionists would like to bring pressure on the British to open Palestine. I believed that when I was in Palestine last year.

Kathleen Windsor, author of "Forever Amber," read 356 books on the Restoration in the preliminary research for her novel.

I believed that many years ago when I first read the Zionist program.

Not Work of Zionists

Is then, this migration organized by Zionists?

My answer would be "No."

But I must add that any convinced Zionist worth his salt would try to take advantage of Polish anti-Semitism to get Zionist converts.

And I must add that the Zionists are making great headway. I have yet to see any positive program presented by an anti-Zionists. And the Jews of Europe ned something to believe in, to work, for, to fight for, to die for.

They are on the move. They are going to be a problem. Howley's solution is fine—for thetime being. But he knows, and the rapidly swelling ranks of Jews from eastern Europe know, that solutions for thetime being are not going to be enough.

SOLDIERS

From Page 1

witnesses said, and was quoted as saying:

"Let's get 'em."

He ran toward the two Japanese. One got away, and the other was caught and knifed by the American. The American's companions pulled him away and the victim died shortly afterward from stab wounds in the head, neck, chest and shoulders.

A few minutes later, the soldier attacked another Japanese, whose body was left in the park.

Reported "Fight"

The men then returned to a camp area where the soldier asked a supply sergeant for another pair of trousers and a jacket, explaining he had been in a fight and did not want to go to a replacement depot with soiled clothing.

Body of one Japanese was found that night, the other the next morning. The soldier was at the Nagoya replacement depot when he was arrested. His cap had been found near one of the bodies, and his blood-stained jacket, trousers, carbine and bayonet near the soldier's company area.

The soldier is held at Osaka pending a review of his case.

ATOM

From Page 1

conference were held up by the Navy for release last night.

Well-informed quarters predicted that Blandy would be named top test commander by the joint chiefs of staff. Blandy himself said the tests "will involve quite a large force composed of naval, Army Air, Army Ground, and civilian scientific personnel" and that "there are many angles to the tests, national and international, as wel as naval, military and technical."

This was the first official indication that observers of other Allied nations may be permitted to witness the tests.

Listen to Own 'Sinking'

Gary, Ind.—Fireman 1/c Clifford D. Arnold returned home on furlough recently to relate how his ship was shot out from under him—by Japanese radio reports. Arnold's ship was damaged near Tarawa and after it limped into the Marshall Islands the crew heard a Japanese broadcast that it had been sunk.

NEW TIME!
SPORTS REVIEW
with
BOB WOLFF
NOW ON THE AIR
6:15 p.m.
15 Min. of Latest Sports News
WINX
1340 on your dial
The Washington Post Station

Grave Yields $100,000 in Bank Loot

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FORTUNE IN A GARBAGE CAN—Officers at San Francisco sack $100,000 in bills, part of the money taken from a bank messenger on July 30. It was found buried a foot under ground in a military cemetery. It had been cached in a gar bage can

ARGENTINA

From Page 1

and wage increases. There had been widespread work stoppages during the week.

Capital Streets Deserted

Political opponents of Col. Juan Peron, former vice president and now a candidate for the presidency, said he was the chief beneficiary of the government decree. There has been speculation that the regime of President Edelmiro Farrell issued the order in a bid for labor votes for Peron.

The streets of this capital with 2,500,000 inhabitants were virtually deserted tonight as the effects of the scheduled shutdown were felt long in advance of the deadline. Heavy police patrols took over the thoroughfares.

Gen. Filomeno Velazoo, chief of the federal police, said any attempt to "alter the public order" would be suppressed energetically by his well-armed police force, which latest estimates placed at 15 000 men.

He ordered the force in a state of alert at the demand of the military government, which took notice of reports that armed groups might try to provoke public disorder while workers and employers debated the issue of the government decree.

Housewives Mob Stores

The general said the inhabitants of Buenos Aires would not suffer from lack of food, adding that the means would be found for normal food deliveries if the lockout made such action necessary. He did not elaborate on this statement.

Police were called during the day to maintain order as housewives mobbed the few stores remaining open, trying to buy extra supplies of canned goods and other staples.

Hotels announced they would accept no additional gusest and would serve food only to their regular clients. All bar services were suspended.

The city's largest motion picture houses will close at the end of tonight's performances, but most other entertainment centers, including night clubs and dance spots, did not open even last night.

STRIKES

From Page 1

CIO-American Communications Association.

Packinghouse Parleys On Strike at Impasse

Chicago, Jan. 13 (U.P.).—Government officials, conferring here with union and packers' representatives in an attempt to head off a Nation-wide meat packing strike, recessed their conference late today without, according to union members, having accomplished anything toward settlement.

"We're exactly where we were before," a union attorney said. Another meeting was scheduled for later in the evening.

The Federal representatives, headed by Edgar L. Warren, chief of the U. S. Conciliation Service, conferred alone, then met separately with John E. Wilson, general superintendent of Swift & Co., representing the packers. After a lengthy discussion with Wilson they conferred with officials of the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers and the CIO United Packinghouse Workers.

E. W. Jimerson, president of the AFL union, said there "was nothing new." He said both sides had agreed to return for further conferences.

Other Government representatives included Orville Ericson of the OPA; John Dunlop of the Office of Economic Stabilization and Jesse Jacobson, conciliation commissioner.

PHONES

From Page 1

last night forecast that government action may be delayed to see what response a strike call will bring.

Action by the NFTW, the parent union of 48 member unions of telephone workers throughout the country became imminent when government conciliation efforts to halt the present partial tie-up of telephone facilities ended in failure about 1:30 p. m. yesterday.

Beirne Broadcast Announced

The members of the NFTW board went directly from the Labor Department, where they had been meeting since 10 a. m. with management and Government officials, to the Annapolis Hotel. There they began their meeting, which Saturday they warned would consider a general strike call.

Several hours later they were still conferring in a small room. The only announcement coming from the meeting was that a radio network broadcast on the issues would be made at 11 p. m. by Joseph A. Beirne, president of the federation.

Meeting with the board was Frank Fitzsimmons of New York, president of the Western Electric Employes Union, one of its member unions that has been on strike for two weeks at company plants in New York and New Jersey.

Locally, the strike of 300 operators showed no sign of settlement. The "continuous meeting" upon which the operators, members of the Washington Telephone Traffic Union (a member union of NFTW) entered Thursday morning, will hold another session at Turner's Arena at 10 a. m. today.

Emergency Service Improved

Mrs. Mary Gannon, president, stated last night that no decision had been reached on the question of admitting the press to today's meeting. "We wil decide in the morning," she said.

Officials of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. said that service on emergency long distance calls had "improved considerably" since the strike first started.

"Volunteers from nonstriking departments who have maned the boards are getitng more efficient," a company official said.

At the Labor Department it was reported that the company had reorted that it was operating at 71 per cent efficiency. This is due, it was added, to the fact that few dial phones are inoperative.

250,000 Developed

Earlier, a Government official had stated that if Government seizure did materialize, the seizing agency pgobably would be the War Communications Board. This agency is comprised of representatives of the Federal Communications Commission, Army, Navy, Treasury Department (Coast Guard) and State Department. is chairman.

NFTW was said to include 250,000 members of 48 subsidiary unions, operating in 42 States. Telephone workers unions in New England are not affiliated with the National Federation.

In their Saturday warning of a Nation-wide strike call the NFTC "spokesman" said if it came it would open immediately wage demands that heretofore have not gone beyond the negotiation stage.

The impending strike call originally was plannned for early yesterday. It was postponed, however, to await any results from the meeting with Government conciliators yesterday morning.

That meeting failed to reach any conclusion. At its close, management representatives announced they were leaving at once for New York City. So did J. R. Mandelbaum, head of the labor conciliation office in New York. Mandelbaum stated before leaving that he was hoping to induce both sides to meet this afternoon or tomorrow in New York. Unin leaders replied by calling their strike meeting immediately.

Strike Over Wage Demands

The meeting of the Labor Department had to do only with the strike of the Association of Communication Equipment Workers—a subsidiary union of NFTW. This union is the one picketing telephone offices throughout the country, which has brought about the present partial paralysis of telephone service.

The members of ACEW install telephone equipment of the Western Electric Co., in A. T. & T. plants throughout the country. They went on strike last Wednesday against the Western Electric to enforce wage demands. Friday they suddenly threw picket lines about A. T. & T. plants. Other telephone workers, members of affiliated unions, refused in most instances to cross those lines.

In yesterday's conference with government and company officials the discussions dealt with the promotion of employes through seniority rather than with basic wage demands, members reported.

The present pay scale starts at 60 cents an hour. That pay increases automatically to $1.28 in 8 years service. After the 8-year $1.28 point is reached all further increases are for merit up to the top, $1.64 an hour.

Primary Dispute Lost in Haze

The union's original demands were for an increase of $8 a week "across the board," plus making all pay increases to $1.64 an hour automatic instead of on merit.

The company has countered with several propositions, but is standing pat on keeping some merit promotions. The union originally asked all automatic promotions.

Both sides admitted yesterday that so many offers and counter-offers have been made that the primary differences have been lost in a haze of negotiation.

STEEL

From Page 1

ment of schedules.

More than 15,000 men employed in steel plants in the Chicago-Calumet area, second largest in the Nation, were called back to work after having been sent home in varying numbers since last Thursday.

A company official said "operations will be resumed as promptly as possible."

Confident All Will Return

Lester Thornton, subdirector of the union, said he was confident all workers will report back to work.

Joseph Germano, district union director, said:

"Every effort is being made to achieve an orderly continuance of work in the steel plants. The men will cooperate in a speedy return to normal operations. I am confident that the rank and file will promptly respond to Philip Murray's decision to postpone the strike for one week."

The Republic Steel Corporation, third largest steel producer in the United States, issued orders to its plats to resume normal operations.

The order affected 38,000 workers in the Cleveland area.

Inland Steel Co. in Chicago declared that a walkout in the industry would render peacetime conversion a "knockout blow."

The company listed nine major industries, which would, it said, be "drastically affected." They are:

Food canning, railroads, automobiles, refrigerator and freezer, construction, public utilities, radio, metal seizure and home furnishings and utensils.

DISCHARGE

From Page 1

enced key personnel, are far below effective condition.

The disappearance of organizations paces the loss of manpower. More than five million of the 8,300,000 full-strength Army have been discharged. The War Department hopes it will have 1,550,000 men left by next July 1.

Here are the infantry divisions disbanded: Eighth, Tenth, Twenty-eighth, Thirtieth, Thirty-first, Thirty-fourth, Thirty-fifth, Thirty-sixth, Thirty-seventh, Thirty-eighth, Forty-first, Forty-third, Forty-fourth, Forty-fifth, Sixty-third, Sixty-fifth, Sixty-sixth, Seventieth, Seventy-fifth, Seventy-sixth, Seventy-ninth, Eighty-fifth, Eighty-seventh, Ninety-first, Ninety-second, Ninety-fifth, Ninety-ninth, 103d, 104th, 106th, Americal.

Airborne divisions: Seventeenth and 101st.

Armored: Third, Fifth, Sixty-sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Sixteenth.

Six Air Forces Disbanded

Six of the seventeen air forces have closed down. The de-activated units include such famous organizations as the Ninth, the fighter force which operated with the heavy bombers from England, and the Twelfth and Fifteenth which fought the Mediterranean and southern Europe air campaigns. Five of the famous Pacific organizations — the Fifth, Seventh, Thirteenth, Eighth and Twentieth, the latter two Superfortress operators — have been merged into a new Pacific air command under General George C. Kenney. The list of de-activated units includes the Tenth and Fourteenth Air Forces, which fought the war over the jungles, mountains and seas of China and southeast Asia.

NAVY

From Page 1

will operate in the Western Pacific. The Fifth Fleet, under Vice Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, will base on home ports and operate in the Central and Eastern Pacific. Both these fleets will include heavy ships, and specifically, aircraft carriers.

The Third Fleet will be the Pacific Reserve, charged with Reserve training on the Pacific Coast.

Where Fleets Will Operate

The Atlantic Fleet, with Admiral Jonas H. Ingram as commander in chief, will include the Fourth, Eighth and Tenth Fleets. The Eighth, under Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, will comprise a strong force of aircraft carriers and supporting ships based on home ports, and will normally operate in the North Atlantic and Caribbean.

The Tenth, under Vice Admiral Bernard H. Bieri, consisting of cruisers and destroyers and such other ships as may be assigned, will operate in the Caribbean and South Atlantic. The Fourth Fleet, whose commanding officer has not yet been named, will conduct Reserve training in the Atlantic.

The Twelfth Fleet under Admiral Henry K. Hewitt will operate in European and Mediterranean waters.

Ships to Be Rotated

"It is planned," the Navy said, "to rotate ships between the fleets within each ocean. In the interests of training of personnel, visits will be made to foreign ports consistent with other requirements and the desires of the countries concerned."

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations, outlined the service's administrative policies under the recent departmental reorganization at a news conference which brought together for the first time the nine top ranking officers chosen by Nimitz to assist him in his assignment.

Top Ranking Officers

The group included the vice Chief of Naval Operations, Vice Admiral D. C. Ramsey; the six deputy chiefs, Vice Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, personnel; Vice Admiral R. L. Conolly, administration; Vice Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, operations; Vice Admiral W. S. Farber, logistics; Vice Admiral A. W. Radford, air, and Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, special weapons; the inspector general, Admiral C. P. Snyder and Rear Admiral E. W. Burrough, heading the general planning group operating directly under the vice CNO.

"The Navy's postwar policy," a Navy statement said, "is reflected in the selection of the deputies to the Chief of Naval Operations. All types of naval weapons are represented with particular emphasis on aviation, submarines, amphibious operations and research.

"The Navy intends to take full advantage of the experience gained in the combatant operations of World War II and to project that experience into planning, experimentation and peacetime training operations."

Dishpan Coffee

South Bend, Ind.—Members of the young people's forum of the Swedish Gloria Dei Evangelical Lutheran Church had their organ fund-raising supper recently—with coffee made in dishpans and using borrowed spoons. Someone stole 150 engraved spoons and all the church's coffee pots just before mealtime.

Peak Radio Sales Seen

Chicago.—Chicagoans will buy approximately 500,000 radios and radio-phonograph combinations to hit a peak sales volume of 19 million dollars in the first postwar year, according to Bendix Aviation Corp. estimates.

UNO

From Page 1

essary two-thirds vote and the General Assembly decided a choice between the two should be made tomorrow.

Delegations also were reported considering recommendations regarding the Council's work, which many have described as the mist important phase of UNO's operations, since it is designed to get at the causes of war.

Delegates are to decide tomorrow which countries will be given three-, two- and one-year terms on the Council. Six will be chosen for each period. Nations elected yesterday were Chile, China, Norway, the United Kingdom, Peru, Russia, the United States, Canada, lebanon, Colombia, France, India, Belgium, Czechoslovakia Ukraine, Cuba and Greece.

Map Postphone Election

Two other matters shared the spotlight on the delegates' day off from Assembly sessions—a probable early meeting, perhaps tomorrow, of the Security Council, and reports that the election of a UNO secretary general might be postponed one or two weks, until the five major powers can agree on a nominee.

[British quarters, suggesting that a deadlock might result, renewed a campaign to induce Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to take the job, the United Press reported.—Editor's note.]

The security council, empowered to control the international police force and call for orld economic sanctions against aggressors, is expected to arrange an early meeting of the chiefs of staffs of the United States, Russia, Great Britain, France and China.

The military leaders will determine how many troops each of the 51 nations will contribute to the world police force.

Six Non-Permanent Members

The five major powers have permanent seats on the council, while the non-permanent members are Australia, Brazil, Poland, the Netherlands, Mexico and Egypt.

H. V. Evatt, minister of external affairs for Australia, commented today in Sydney that it was "very regrettable that Canada was not also selected" with Australia on the council. Evatt deprecated "the theory that only one British dominion at a time can be included on the security council."

The name of Lester Pearson, Canadian Ambassador to the United States, continued to be most prominently mentioned for $26,000 a year tax-free post as UNO secretary-general, but Russia was reported backing Sanofe Simic, Yugoslav Ambassador to the United States."

Byrnes to Open Debate

London, Jan. 13 (INS).—U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes was designated tonight to open general debate on the report of the UNO preparatory commission in the general assembly, probably tomorrow afternoon. The debate also will encompass general political affairs.

Originally it was intended to debate the commission report only, but Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Ambassador to the U. S., asked whether it was possible to voice political declarations. Assembly President Paul-Henri Spaak conceded it was impossible to prevent diversions.

Byrnes told the commissions that "I will make my remarks short and to the point, not taking more than 15 minutes."

Mrs. Roosevelt Optimistic

New York, Jan. 13.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, delegate to the United Nations Organization meeting in London, today held out high hopes for the success of the world group.

In a broadcast, Mrs. Roosevelt said: "So far, everything is going very smoothly. The feeling on the whole, I think, is very good.

"I think everyone has the sense that the organization must succeed, the alternative is a chaotic world—and nobody wants to be in that kind of a world."

MOTORS

From Page 1

or more of watchful waiting to see if the strike would be settled. As the board's statement indicated, members were loth to act on a complaint, originally filed by the union, lest they appeared to take sides in the dispute and muddy the waters while the fact-finding board was deliberating.

Reilly to Open Hearing

Once the company rejected the recommendations of the fact-finders, however, the NLRB decided to proceed with hearings on the union complaint. This alleged that inasmuch as GM refused to discuss its ability to pay the wage increase the union demanded, the comany was not in fact bargaining in good faith on one of the issues in the dispute.

Because of the importance of the uestion, the NLRB designated one of its three members, Gerard D. Reilly, to conduct the initial hearing. The roceedings will be held in Detroit shortly after a 10-day grace period in which GM is given opportunity to reply.

Although the company alleged during early negotiations with the UAW that it was financially unable to pay the wage increase asked by the union, later it took the position that "ability to pay" was not a proper bargaining subject. It subsequently refused, therefore, to discuss the subject, either in direct negotiations with the union or in hearings before the President's emergency fact-finding board.

Calls It a Proper Subject

That board, however, argued in its report that ability to pay had long been a proper subject to take into consideration in disputes over wage demands.

Yesterday's statement of the NLRB read:

"The National Labor Relations Board has authorized its Detroit regional director to issue a complaint and proceed to public hearings on a charge by the United Automobile Workers (CIO) alleging that General Motors Corp. has failed to bargain in good faith with that union.

"This board has heretofore refrained from such action because of its desire not to unbalance the effort of other Government agencies to settle the dispute and in order to avoid confusion of the issues in the minds of the parties.

"At this point, however, the national interests requires action by this board so that the allegations may be fully and publicly explored and determined.

"The extent to which General Motors' financial position may or may not justify a wage increase will not be tested by this board, but one of several relevant questions may be whether the company has fulfilled its obligations under the National Labor Relations Act by declining even to discuss ability to pay.

"Because the board desires to have the fullest possible familiarity with the record in this case, it is designating one of its members, Gerard D. Reilly, to conduct the hearing. Under published regulations of the board, the company will have 10 days to answer the complaint. The hearing will be held soon after."

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More District, Va., Md. Troops Arrive

These names were furnished to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

West Coast Arrivals

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 13.—The Hamblen, in today, bears the following:

WASHINGTON

Robinson, Pfc. Ezra, 1742 Seaton st. nw.
Simmons, Pfc. James H., 1916 West Virginia ave. ne.
Sykes, Maj. Russell E., 3015 Q st. nw.
Scott, First Lieut. Embry G., 3009 I st. nw.
Voshell, M/Sergt. Philip L., 4200 Chesapeake st.
Powville, T/4 Bryce M., 330 Rhode Island ave. ne.
Mackie, T/4 Joseph P., 1213 Buchanan st. nw.
Addison, Pfc. William J., 1383 Alabama ave. se.
Featherstone, Pfc. Neval, 756 Gresham pl.
Hunter, T/5 Johnnie A., 623 New Jersey ave. nw.
Leftwich, T/5 William W.
Travers, Sergt. Victor E., 2921 Stanton rd.

MARYLAND

Wilburne, Pfc. Thomas A., Baltimore.
Haines, T/5 Raymond V., jr., Frederick.
Kiah, Pfc. Arthur R., Baltimore.
Ash, Pfc. Boyzie, Baltimore.
Ricker, Pfc. Raymond F., Midland.
Wright, Pvt. Theodore R., Baltimore.
Milburn, Pvt. Joseph F., St. Marys City.
Bond, Capt. John M., Baltimore.
Herbold, First Lieut. William E., Baltimore.
Dewalt, T/4 Charles O., Baltimore.
Minogue, T/4 Jerome P., Catonsville.
Bauer, T/5 Norman M., Dundalk.
Seilhamer, T/5 Joseph W., Hagerstown.
Windsor, T/5 Irving W., jr., Hyattsville.
Eller, Pfc. Chester R., Harford County.
Hinkle, Pfc. Ray O., Riverdale.
Jones, Pfc. Vincent C., Cumberland.
Raum, Pfc. Edward L., Capitol Heights.
Meier, T/5 Aubrey, Baltimore.
Bell, Pfc. Frederick E., Baltimore.
Cranshaw, Sergt. William H., Frederick.
Swan, Sergt. Edgar W., Maugansville.
Jackson, Corpl. Donald, Baltimore.
Johnson, Sergt. Vernon E., Brunswick.
Dimmie, Pfc. Lawrence, Kensington.
McFadden, Pfc. Eugene, Baltimore.
Owens, Pfc. Archie, Baltimore.
Schultz, T/5 Archie B., Baltimore.
Swope, T/5 Wilber J., Lena.
Thomas, T/5 John F., jr., Baltimore.
Handy, Pvt. Vernon F., Baltimore.
Walls, Pfc. Howard W., Cumberland.
Bess, T/5 William, Dundalk.
Wilkes, Pfc. Morris M., Baltimore.

VIRGINIA

Cox, T/5 Robert, Petersburg.
Barker, Corpl. Leroy A., Newport News.
Paulson, Pfc. John L., Courtlane.
Stewart, Pfc. Ravenelle C., Lynchburg.
Wilson, Pfc. John R., Westmoreland.
Brown, Sergt. Artie E., Waverly.
Roy, T/5 William H., Fredericksburg.
Watts, T/5 Edren L., Prospect.
Baker, T/4 Edward D., Keeslestown.
Barnett, T/5 Davis, Big Stone Gap.
Breeding, T/Sergt. Herbert L., Grundy.
Bernheimer, M/Sergt. Sigmund S., Alexander.
Brittle, 1/Sergt. Aubrey B., Richmond.
Brown, Pfc. John H., Meredithville.
Campbell, T/4 Harry B., Arlington.
Crouse, T/5 Fred R., Rural Retreat.
Crowder, T/4 George W., Draper.
Francis, Pfc. Isaac W., Nassawadox.
Hamner, T/5 Woodrow W., Wellville.
Harris, Pfc. Edward A., Richmond.
Hendricks, T/4 Robert E., Arlington.
Johnson, Pfc. Charles R., Independence.
Lethcoe, Pfc. Elmer E., Abingdon.
Meyers, T/4 Boyd, jr., Norfolk.
Nelson, T/5 Floyd H., Penola.
Nutt, Pfc. Colson, Orange.
Pence, T/5 Charlie K., Shenandoah.
Powell, T/5 Otis J., Charlottesville.
Stone, Pfc. Henry, Gladys.
Thompson, T/5 George B., Amherst.
Tyler, T/5 Walter, Richmond.
Williams, Corpl. Charles L., Woodford.
Myers, Pvt. John R., Alexandria.
Hidy, T/5 Wallace W., Blue Grass.
Riggs, Pfc. John A., Montvale.
Roach, S/Sergt. Charles A., Danville.
Stanley, S/Sergt. John E., Richmond.
Lee, Corpl. Ernest E., Lynchburg.
Taylor, T/5 Benjamin H., Heathsville.
Marston, T/5 Edward A., Lunsay.
Richmond, T/5 Robert J., Richmond.
Rush, T/5 Harry C., Richmond.
Cocke, Pfc. Paul R., Chatham.
Dillon, Pfc. Charles L., Covington.
Dutton, Pfc. Carl B., jr., Wytheville.
Eaton, Pfc. Garver L., Hiltons.
Parrott, Pfc. Sherwood S., Quinque.
Roebuck, Pfc. Andrew R., Norfolk.
Sturgill, Pfc. Elmer D., Norton.

On the Cape Douglas

Tacoma, Jan. 13.—The Cape Douglas is due tomorrow with the following:

WASHINGTON

Billboard, T/4 Benedict, E. Capitol st.
Freeman, Sergt. Wilbur E., 217 N st. nw.
McIlwain, Sergt. Daniel J., 504 Park rd.
Montgomery, Pfc. Albert R., 18 Todd pl.
Hildreth, Pfc. Earl J., 506 3d st.
Mallery, Pfc. Earl C., jr., 18 Todd pl.
Anderson, T/5 Clarence, 18 Todd pl.
Micks, Pfc. George, jr., 509 P st. nw.
King, T/5 James J., 1914 Bohrar nw.
Gilbert, Pfc. Leon, 4246 Benning rd. ne.
Brown, Pfc. Willie, 1723 5th nw.
Barnhart, T/4 John G., 110 M nw.
Bloomer, Pfc. Major, 641 Morton nw.
Bloyer, Pfc. James B., 1215 Concord.
Ford, Sergt. William M., 476 K nw.
Kayser, Pfc. Hyman, 512 4th st.
Goines, Pfc. Charles H., 1530 De Island.

MARYLAND

Serio, T/4 Frank A., Baltimore.
Shea, T/5 John M., Frostburg.
Smith, T/5 Donald F., Baltimore.
Swaim, Pfc. Elwood L. E., Hagerstown.
Swanger, Corpl. George E., Jennings.
Bryant, S/Sergt. Dorsey, Frederick.
Calvey, T/4 Lawrence M., Baltimore.
Le Cates, Pfc. Robert L., Delmar.
Neal, Corpl. Clarence, Baltimore.
Hall, T/5 Albert P., Baltimore.
Armstrong, Corpl. Glenwood, Baltimore.
Lyles, Pfc. James A., Monrovia.
Peters, T/5 William D., Salisbury.
White, T/5 Leroy C., Frederick.
Addison, Pfc. Charles R., jr., Baltimore.
Andrews, Pfc. Wilmer O., jr., Baltimore.
Austin, T/5 George E., Baltimore.
Baer, T/4 Guy R., Smithsburg.
Brandt, First Sergt. Harold E., Williamsport.
Brosowski, Pfc. Walter E., Baltimore.
Bunting, Sergt. Frederick R., Baltimore.
Bunting, T/5 Neal, Salisbury.
Bush, T/5 Joseph A., Baltimore.
Butts, Corpl. Charles R., Baltimore.
Canan, Pfc. Elwood R., Crellin.
Chumura, Pfc. Henry P., Baltimore.
Colclough, Pfc. Michael J., Baltimore.
Dewitt, Pfc. Harry E., Sang Run.
Dunkle, T/4 Ralph, College Park.
Egbert, T/5 Ivan G., Baltimore.
Eichelberger, T/4 Kenneth B., Frederick
Godfrey, T/5 James S., Seat Pleasant.
Gross, Pfc. Harry L., Aquasco.
Hayden, Corpl. Thomas E., Hollywood.
Huppert, Pfc. Leo F. C., Baltimore.
Rabara, Corpl. Raymond J., Baltimore.
Lee, T/5 Irving F., Baltimore.
Lumpkin, Corpl. Joseph G., Piney Point.
Males, T/4 Raymond A., Frostburg.
Meredith, Sergt. John C., Park Hall.
Newton, Pfc. Rodney N., Baltimore.
Ryman, Pfc. Roy A., Burkittsville.
Sivak, Corpl. Albert, Hermanville.
Suder, T/5 Homer Q., Corriganville.
Talbot, Pfc. William E., Baltimore.
Thiele, Corpl. Herman C., Lansdowne.
Waldschmidt, Corpl. James R., Frederick.
Wellsow, Sergt. Clarence E., Baltimore.
Wood, Pfc. Albert G., Baltimore.
Arbogast, Pfc. Waymon D., Steyer.
Doyle, Pfc. Walter R., Branchville.
Denslow, Pfc. John, Cumberland.
White, Pfc. Earl D., Hyattsville.
Zick, Pfc. Alvin F., Baltimore.
Weild, Pfc. Donald O., Lantz.
Siminski, Sergt. John W., Baltimore.
Owens, T/5 Franklin B., Catonsville.
Newlin, Pfc. Marion F., jr., Hagerstown.
Johnson, Pfc. Francis O., Leonardtown.
Huseman, T/5 Harry E., Abell.
Miller, Pfc. Marvin E., Hyattsville.
Hammett, Pfc. Michael K., Oldgs.
Hacker, T/5 Charles H., Lonaconing.
Sutklewics, Pfc. Richard A., Catonsville.
Smith, Corpl. John A., Severn.
Prahyan, Pfc. Edward J., Baltimore.
Foster, Corpl. William R., Brunswick.
Edgar, T/5 George G., McHenry.
Vodopivec, Pfc. Joseph V., Kitzmiller.
Williams, T/5 Riley O., Security.
Trickett, T/5 Harold D., Oakland.
Tressler, T/5 Paul F., Maugansville.
Sier, Pfc. Maynard E., Hancock.
Barger, T/3 Malcolm E., Brunswick.
Barnard, Pfc. Walter G., Kitzmiller.
Bittinger, Pfc. Ellis R., Grantsville.
Cage, S/Sergt. Richard R., Brunswick.
Campoin, Pfc. William O., Baltimore.
Fox, Sergt. Paul F., Baltimore.
Frank, Pfc. George W., Ellicott City.
Gash, Pfc. Clarence R., Hutton.
Hanft, T/5 Wendell E., Oakland.
Harrison, Corpl. Theodore E., Brunswick.
Kelbaugh, Pfc. Robert A., Knoxville.
Kempton, Pfc. Elmer W., Baltimore.
Keaney, Pfc. Vincent E., Baltimore.
Kimble, Pfc. Pimkney C., Cresarptown.
Kline, Pfc. Elmer, jr., Smithsburg.
Lander, T/5 David A., Lonaconing.
Lantz, T/5 Donald M., Frederick.
Leaman, T/5 James C., Leonardtown.
Michael, Pfc. Vernon L., Avilton.
Nelson, T/5 John L., Frostburg.
Pellis, T/5 Carl W., jr., Hebron.
Rippeon, Pfc. Oscar R., Frederick.
Sapler, Sergt. Robert R., Rocky Ridge.
Staples, Pfc. Jack H., Baltimore.
Tofte, Corpl. Daniel J., Baltimore.

VIRGINIA

Wesley, Pfc. George R., Newport News.
Myrick, T/5 James H., Suffolk.
Lee, Corpl. Warren W., Fredericksburg.
Lamb, T/5 Earl R., Norfolk.
Fisher, T/5 Robert L., Acorn.
Craig, Pfc. Louis E., Alexandria.
Armand, T/5 Joseph, Norfolk.
Armstrong, T/5 Frederick T., Touna.
Hogan, T/5 William J., Norfolk.
Passiliorey, Pfc. James W., jr., Newport News.
Adams, Pfc. T. R., Holland.
Chambers, Pfc. Clarence, Exmont.
Brown, T/5 Elijah F., jr., Hickory.
Austin, Pfc. James M., Charlottesville.
Arrington, Pfc. Otis W., Lawrenceville.
Bunger, Pfc. Jesse B., Prentiss.
Walker, Pfc. Charlie, Petersburg.
Moore, Pfc. Norman, Warrenton.
Pagham, Pfc. William C., Portsmouth.
Overton, Pfc. Marion, Richmond.
Payne, Pfc. Daniel, Charlottesville.
Lusk, Pfc. Thomas L., Charlottesville.
Scott, Pfc. Joseph L., Courtland.
Price, Pfc. Charles H., Smoky Ordinary.
Booth, Pfc. James T., Drewrys Bluff.
Pitney, Pfc. George B., jr., Smithfield.

In at San Francisco

San Francisco, Jan. 13.—The Slatejerdike, due from Manila Tuesday, carries the following:

WASHINGTON

Snyder, T/Sergt. Claude L., 1423 Downing st. ne.
Crampton, T/5 Charles R., 3735 M st. nw.
Joseph, Pfc. Norman R., 733 12th st. se.
Britton, T/5 Andrew R., 1517 11th st. nw.

VIRGINIA

Martin, Pfc. Bernard E., Waldkop.
Morris, Pfc. James L., Gordensville.
Qualls, Pfc. Kenneth F., East Stone Gap.
Shifflett, Pfc. James F., Penn Laird.
Connor, S/Sergt. Beamer C., Meadows of Dan.
Rea, Sergt. Harold M., Spencer.
Levin, Corpl. Peter L., Richmond.
Harris, T/5 Virgil D., Glen Allen.
Miller, T/5 William K., Stonypoint.
Fitzgerald, Pfc. Arthur F., Staunton.
Haga, T/Sergt. James A., Fries.
Spencer, S/Sergt. Ralph, Rugby.
Tucker, Sergt. Richard T., jr., Stoney Creek.
Williamson, Sergt. Clarence M., Bristol.
Scaggs, Corpl. Charles E., Cambria.
Sparke, Corpl. Elbert L., Cedar Bluff.
Tomlynson, Corpl. Clyde L., Victoria.
Bowman, T/5 Alfred L., Horsepen.
Cooke, Pfc. Charles H., Millers Tavern.
Wheeler, Pfc. Harris R., Margo.
Miller, Prt. Leonard K., Richmond.
Pleasants, S/Sergt. Landon C., Beaver Dam.
Soots, S/Sergt. Paul E., Norfolk.
Goddin, Sergt. Cannon H., Richmond.
Applegate, Lieut. Delbert P., Arlington.
Baker, Corpl. George B., Lovettsville.
Harris, Pvt. Joe T., jr., Amelia.
Corprew, T/5 Herbert T., Norfolk.
Broaddus, T/5 William M., Sweethall.
McAllister, Pfc. Fred L., Roanoke.

MARYLAND

Banks, Pfc. William H., Baltimore.
Shifler, Lieut. Charles T., Hagerstown.
Singer, F. O. Sydney, Baltimore.
McKee, Sergt. Robert J., Frostburg.
D'Adamo, Corpl. Nicholas C., Baltimore.
Guth, Pfc. Samuel H., Baltimore.
Lancaster, Pfc. Willard E., Frostburg.
Matusiak, Pfc. John A., Baltimore.
McCloskey, Pfc. Edward H., jr., Baltimore.
Merenbloom, Pfc. Philip W., Baltimore.
Buckner, Sergt. Troy E., Hyattsville.
Crites, Sergt. Ernest E., Cumberland.
Eburg, Sergt. Robert E., Hampstead.
Shumaker, Corpl. Robert A., Takoma Park.
Zacharko, Corpl. Michael P., Baltimore.
Hall, T/5 William L., Baltimore.
Manning, T/5 Edward A., Baltimore.
Hebner, Pfc. Paul E., Cumberland.
Miedzienowski, S/Sergt. Stanley, Baltimore.
Harding, Sergt. Lawrence L., Baltimore.
Marucci, Sergt. John V., Baltimore.
Roth, Corpl. William F., Armistead.
Taylor, T/5 Talbert W., Baltimore.
Bowen, Pfc. George W., Baltimore.
Johnson, Pfc. Roger T., Fruitland.

On the Isaac Wise

San Francisco, Jan. 13.—The Isaac Wise is scheduled to bring in the following tomorrow:

WASHINGTON

Carroll, T/4 James H.
Tilley, T/4 Charles T., 1414 U st. nw.
Cheeks, T/5 Floyd A., 347 Elm st. nw.
Dyson, T/5 Conroy F., jr., 505 L st. sw.
Rouse, T/5 Roosevelt.
Butler, Pfc. Elva.
Nelson, Pfc. Johnnie L., 408 New Jersey ave. nw.
Reynolds, Pvt. William, 820 4th st. nw.
Sisselman, T/3 George, 7012 9th st.
Lawrence, Corpl. John H., 34 Hanover st. nw.

MARYLAND

Williams, T/4 George R., Baltimore.
Barnett, T/5 James B., Baltimore.
Mahanmitt, T/5 Robert T., Frederick.
Taylor, T/5 Joseph F., Baltimore.
Brooks, Pfc. George F., Lakeland.
Douglas, Pfc. Oscar R., Baltimore.
Henson, Pfc. Daniel V., Baltimore.
Jackson, Pvt. Frederick, Washington.
Scott, Pvt. Samuel, Baltimore.
Engel, T/5 Herman C., jr., Baltimore.
Vaughn, Pvt. William A., Sparrows Point.
Kretz, T/5 Ott F., Baltimore.
Wells, Pvt. Charles E., Camp Parole.
Thompson, T/4 Lester G., New Cambria.
Williams, Pvt. Joseph A., Poufret.

VIRGINIA

Royster, S/Sergt. William T., Richmond.
Tyler, S/Sergt. James C., Zuni.
Morton, T/3 Charles F., Richmond.
Russell, T/5 George W., Red Oak.
Scott, T/5 Major, Richmond.
Seay, T/5 James E., Charlottesville.
Spencer, T/5 Eugene M., Martinville.
Taylor, T/5 Nathaniel, Lawrenceville.
Weke, T/5 Robert A., Arlington.
Brown, Pvt. Theodore R., Roanoke.
Watson, Pvt. Norman L., Richmond.
Pruitt, Pfc. Robert L., Union Hall.
Adams, T/5 Corpl. James T., Newport News.
Moore, Corpl. James E., Richmond.
Edmunds, T/5 James, jr., Trammel.
Blair, Pfc. Percy A., Waynesboro.
Coker, Pfc. Reuben L., Portsmouth.
Cook, Pfc. George, Richmond.
Gaines, Pfc. Amos P., Waraaw.
Green, Pfc. William A., Christiansburg.
Harper, Pfc. Harry J., Winchester.
Martin, Pfc. Harvey E., Portsmouth.
Auerd, Pvt. Joseph D., sr., Newport News.
Doughtie, Pvt. Thurman S., Portsmouth.

On the Renate

San Francisco, Jan. 13.—The Renate is due tomorrow carrying the following:

WASHINGTON

Fauntleroy, Sergt. John H., Forrester st.
Cornwall, Corpl. William L., Lanier pl.
Harris, T/3 Robert, jr., Swann st.
Burroughs, Pfc. Edward L., 1628 Swann st.
Johnson, Pfc. Ollie F., 610 S. Carolina ave.
Jackson, Pfc. Louis S., 2303 N st. nw.

MARYLAND

Kastina, Pvt. Walter, Baltimore.
Linhorst, Sergt. Adolph E., Baltimore.
Parran, Sergt. Alfus P., Dates.
Fields, Sergt. John H., Catonsville.
Day, Corpl. James W., Laurel.
Read, Pvt. Edward A., Baltimore.
Evans, Sergt. Donald C., Crisfield.

VIRGINIA

Barb, Sergt. Marvin E., Basye.
Bunch, Corpl. Andrew C., Norfolk.
Hodges, Corpl. Joseph L., Martinsville.
Smith, Landon F., Axton.
Maxey, T/5 James C., Roanoke.
Slusher, Pfc. Robert L., Floyd.
Paltz, T/5 Roscoe, Galax.

Seattle Arrivals

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 13.—The Lavaca is due today with the following:

WASHINGTON

Langston, First Sergt. Allen W., 442 M st. nw.
Stevens, First Sergt. Irving V., 1626 O st. nw.
Ellis, Sergt. John H., 1416 Shannon pl. se.
Jones, S/Sergt. Alexander J., 1807 H st. ne.
Smith, Sergt. Benjamin F., 1905 Savannah pl. ne.
Burnette, Corpl. Odell, 1771 Willard st. nw.
Jones, Corpl. Robert E., 1223 I st. se.
Brown, T/5 Graham S., 1913 Rosedale st. ne.
Coles, T/5 Paul O., 1136 Park rd.
Jackson, T/5 Alvernon, 2221 12th st. nw.
Forston, Pfc. Thomas, 5316 Gay st. ne.
Harden, Pfc. Willie M., 1724 Willard st. nw.
Minor, Pfc. Milton, 1313 H st. nw.
Jackson, Willie, jr., 1830 1st st. sw.
Pelmeter, Pfc. Jack G., 1766 Hobart st. nw.

VIRGINIA

Martin, Claude H., Danville.
Weller, James M., Bristol.
Bell, James D., Staunton.
Collingsworth, Ira N., Bowers Hill.
Eliett, Clarence, Burkville.
Carter, Pvt. Louis R., Grosez.
Hughlett, Pvt. Charles E., Chancellor.
White, Pvt. Edward W., Richmond.
Edwards, Sergt. James D., Norfolk.
Johnson, Sergt. Columbus, Gastonia.
Johnson, Sergt. John A., Durham.
King, Sergt. Charles, Statesville.
Tucker, Sergt. William F., Alberta.
Hadley, Sergt. Johnie L., Arlington.
Beasley, T/4 Louis R., Rochelle.
Braxton, T/4 Frank, Phenix.
Gordon, T/4 John H., Fredericks Hall.
Harris, T/5 Wilbur M., Nortsmouth.
Logan, T/5 William W., Charlotte Court House.
Spady, T/5 Elbert C., Norfolk.
Early, Pfc. John L., Lynchburg.
Edwards, Pfc. Charles W., Roanoke.
Gaskins, Pfc. Robert R., Jeffersonton.
Jones, Pfc. John, jr., Columbia.
Jones, Pfc. Lawrence, Richmond.
Reid, Pfc. Frank, Dansville.
Bickings, Pfc. Howard M., Prince George.
Buckley, Sergt. William B., Hampton.
Duffield, T/5 Robert C., Madison Heights.
Jennings, T/3 Charlie O., Floyd.
Parker, T/4 Victor M., Alexandria.
McCoy, WOJG Allison S., Petersburg.

MARYLAND

Fanning, T/Sergt. William F., Baltimore.
Les Calleet, Sergt. Gilmore, jr., Frederick.
Cochran, Marion E., Galena.
Dore, Pfc. William J., Baltimore.
Beverly, Sergt. Emanuel, Baltimore.
Dixon, T/4 Samuel A., Baltimore.
Graham, T/4 Sammie, Baltimore.
Countee, T/5 William T., Lanham.
Galloway, T/5 James R., Baltimore.
Larue, T/5 Vernon R., Baltimore.
Lowery, T/5 Grover G., Baltimore.
Brown, Pfc. James A., Montgomery County.
Brooks, Pfc. Herbert L., Laurel.
Hill, Pfc. Robert L., Tompkinsville.
Selby, Pfc. Edwin C., Salisbury.
Smith, Pfc. John, jr., Baltimore.
Rye, Pfc. Ross H., Baltimore.
Adams, Pfc. Francis, Ironsides.
Brsostek, Pfc. Walter, Baltimore.
Cox, Pfc. Vernon B., Marumsco.
Diventi, T/5 Philip J., Baltimore.
Glasgow, T/4 Louis A., Hyattsville.
Jackson, T/4 Herbert E., Baltimore.
Jones, T/5 James M., Baltimore.
Kinsey, T/5 Irvin L., Frederick.
Madrey, Pfc. George E., Rising Sun.
Nelson, Pfc. Francis M., Compton.
Nicholson, T/3 John T., Still Pond.
Preston, T/5 Joseph H., Norfolk.
Tippitt, Corpl. Louis R., Potomac Heights.
Straiter, T/4 Louis A., Baltimore.
Wiltbank, T/4 William C., Chestertown.

On the Savo Island

Seattle, Jan. 13.—The Savo Island is due tomorrow with the following aboard:

WASHINGTON

Harris, Pfc. Linwood.
Ragan, T/5 Walter V., 26 18th st. se.
Morgan, Pfc. Arthur H., 1430 T st. nw.
Chandler, First Lieut. Aulman L.
Berry, Pfc. William H.
Burns, T/4 Emong.

VIRGINIA

Vaughan, First Lieut. Oakley O., Richmond.
Cockerille, Pfc. James H., Alde.
Cook, Sergt. William J., Portsmouth.
Hancock, T/5 James H., Lynchburg.
Smith, Pvt. Jim B., Goldsboro.
Kindle, Pfc. Elmer F., Gate City.
Kidd, Sergt. Rupert M., Richmond.
Henry, T/5 Harold U., Woodstock.
Harris, Pfc. Everette, Nick.
Garbee, Corpl. Ernest C., Lynchburg.
Adams, Corpl., Vernon E., Roanoke.
Adkins, Corpl. Harold C., Grundy.
Ashby, T/5 James A., Damascus.
Barnett, Pfc. Adlai S., Island Springs.
Calhoun, Corpl. Paul E., Gate City.
Cranch, Sergt. James D., Lynchburg.
Crusenberry, Pfc. Dallase, Bristol.
Earman, T/5 Keith N., Falls Church.
Elliott, Pfc. Richard B., Rustburg.

New York Arrivals

New York, Jan. 13.—The following are due tomorrow on the George Bibs:

WASHINGTON

Hansen, First Lieut. Robert A.
Lucas, First Lieut. William E.
Ballard, T/5 William F.
Hall, T/5 Cecil O.
Parker, T/5 Elmer.
Griffin, Pfc. Johnnie N.
Caldwell, Pvt. O. Donnell.
Higgbee, Pvt. Alfred T.
Stewart, Pvt. Harold M.

MARYLAND

Peterson, T/4 Arthur G., Baltimore.
Calhoff, Corpl. George E., Baltimore.
Keating, T/5 Aquilla S., Townsend.
Thompson, T/5 William G., Baltimore.
Gager, Pfc. Nathan H., Baltimore.
Butler, Pvt. John F., St. Mary's.
Johnson, Sergt. Earl F., Baltimore.
Wilson, Corpl. Sam L., Baltimore.
Myers, T/5 Ernest L., Townson.
Wyatt, T/5 Richard W., Baltimore.
Adams, Pfc. Sam L., Baltimore.

VIRGINIA

Baker, Sergt. James L., Abington.
Brown, Pvt. Wadsworth, Petersburg.
Hastins, Corpl. Lawrence L., Springwood.
Clark, T/5 Isiah, jr., Pulaski.
Gregory, T/5 George F., jr., Hayes Store.
Hinton, T/5 Joseph L., Norfolk.
Lynch, T/5 Kinzie, Newport News.
Jones, Sergt. Samuel T., jr., Richmond.
Jones, Sergt. Lawrence, Wightman.
Weeks, T/5 Ralph D., Roanoke.
Duvall, Pfc. Edward, North Newport News.
Glover, Pfc. James A., Cape Charles.
Harper, Pfc. Leroy, Suffolk.
Penn, Pfc. John H., Richmond.
Rawson, Pfc. Calvin S., Norfolk.
Harris, Pvt. Roger E., Richmond.
Martin, Pvt. Samuel, Palmyra.

On the Emma Willard

New York, an. 13.—The Emma Willard will bring in the following tomorrow:

WASHINGTON

Richards, Sergt. Theodore F.
Varnab, Pvt. Harold P.

MARYLAND

Keilholz, Sergt. Roger L., Frederick.
Seward, Pfc. Edward M., Cambridge.
Costa, Pvt. Phillip, Baltimore.
Schisler, Pvt. Robert, Baltimore.
Ruff, Corpl. Joseph E., Baltimore.
Miner, Pfc. James L., Baltimore.
Schilling, Pfc. Robert O., Cumberland.

VIRGINIA

Eubank, T/5 Harold F., Lancaster.
Lloyd, Sergt. Robert C., Richmond.
Roth, Pfc. Emmett J., Richmond.
Williams, Pfc. Herbert D., Washington.
Mazeau, Maj. John T., Alexandria.
Austin, Pfc. Joseph W., Richmond.
Baggs, Pfc. Hoke S., Lynchburg.
Martin, Pfc. Allen J., Richmond.
Smith, Pfc. Thomas C., Lancaster.

On the William Cody

New York, Jan. 13.—The William Cody will bring in the following tomorrow:

WASHINGTON

Whelan, T/5 Philip M.
Hemming, Pfc. Bernard P.
Michaelson, Pfc. Elmer.
Blair, Maj. Howard M.
Dixon, Corpl. Robert E.
Cline, Pfc. Marvin B.

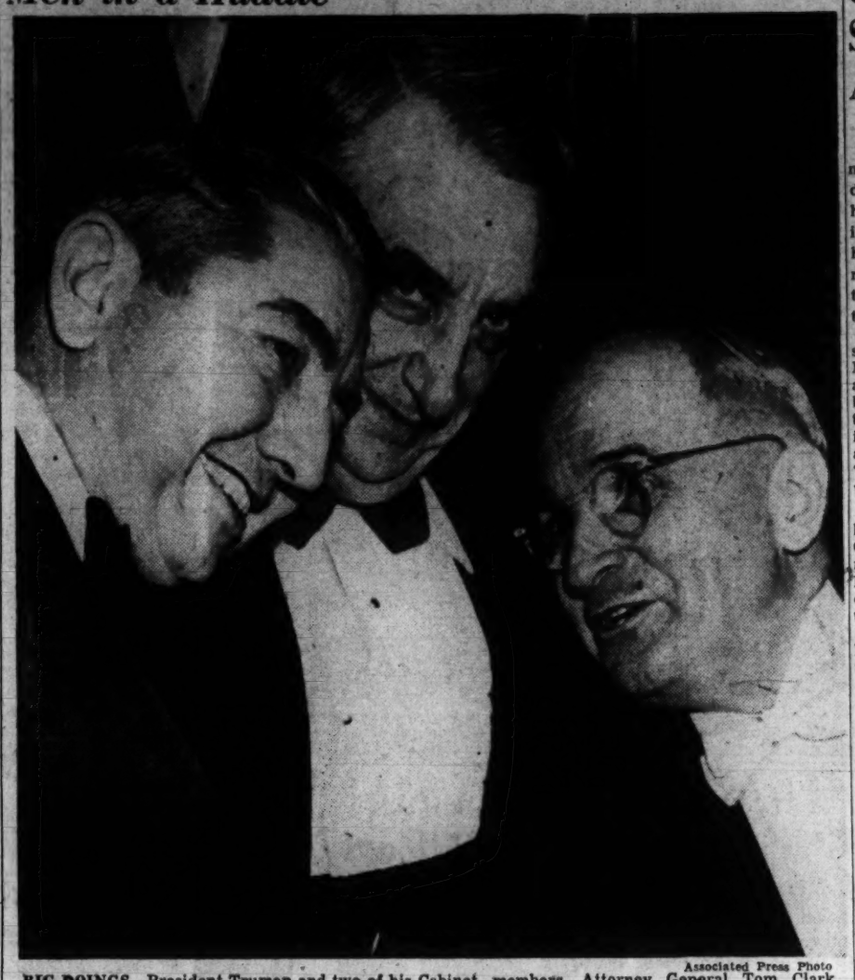
MARYLAND

Gray, Corpl. Patton B., jr., Glencoe.
Forrest, Pfc. Charles E., Hagerstown.
Legore, Pfc. Howard W., Westminster.
Miller, Pfc. Francis A., Hyattsville.
Stitz, Pfc. Albert B., Baltimore.
Liskey, S/Sergt. Robert J., Hagerstown.
Berry, Pfc. Stanley M., Silver Spring.
Dunshee, Pfc. Harry A., Baltimore.
Riddle, T/4 Walter C., Woodlawn.
Watkinson, Pfc. William E., Lonaconing.

VIRGINIA

Hitt, T/5 Howard L., Warrenton.
Simmons, T/5 Melvin C., Salem.
Blankenship, Pfc. Willie H., Tazewell.
Reamey, Pfc. Kenneth G., Norfolk.
Ward, Pfc. Ernest C., Danville.
Gill, Sergt. Earnest J., Richmond.
Litchford, Sergt. Russell A., Lynchburg.
Estep, T/4 Ernest, Grundy.
Simmons, Pfc. Robert E., Raven.
Finney, Pvt. Ravvin R., Carroll County.
Bland, Sergt. Robert L., Blacksburg.
Weicher, Corpl. John B., Staunton.
Clement, T/5 William B., Roanoke.
Dickerson, Pfc. Alvah B., Waynesboro.
Nixon, Pfc. Xanophon F., Newport News.
Robertson, Pfc. Claude B., jr., Clifton Forge.

Men in a Huddle



Associated Press Photo

BIG DOINGS—President Truman and two of his Cabinet members, Attorney General Tom Clark (left) and Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson, enjoy themselves at the reception given Friday night by the American Newspaper Women's Club. Mrs. Truman and daughter, Margaret, attended with the President

Kiwanis Clubs In Conference Seat Officers

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 13 (Spl.).—At the session here tomorrow of the midwinter conference of the Capital District, Kiwanis Internation, which includes 68 clubs in the States of Virginia, Maryland and Delaware and the District of Columbia the following officers will be installed for the year:

Claude B. Hellman, Baltimore, governor; Frank B. Walters, Roanoke, secretary; and the following lieutenant governors: First division, W. Rodes Lewis, Arlington; second division, J. F. Wilkinson, Crewe; third division, Wilson R. Bowers, Radford; fourth division, T. B. Coker, Portsmouth; fifth division, W. H. Boozer, Staunton; sixth division, Robert C. Thompson, Towson, Md., and seventh division, R. Carlton Moore, Rehoboth Beach, Del.

The two-day program was opened with an assembly tonight at the Monticello Hotel, presided over by the retiring governor, Martin T. Wiegand, of Washington, who also responded to the address of welcome made by Mayor Roscoe S. Adams. The address was delivered by Charles G. Reigner, past president of the Baltimore club, poet and philosopher. A number of songs were rendered by the Gospel Train Quartet from the University Hospital

Following the installation of officers tomorrow morning, the conference will hear addresses by J. Francis Blaine, John Whitmore, W. Herbert Gill, Benjamin T. Pitts and Horace Wheeler.

At the 12:30 o'clock luncheon, which will be sponsored by the Charlottesville club, the speaker will be Dr. Allen W. Graves, former officer of the Kiwanis club of Fort Pierce, Fla., now pastor of the First Baptist Church here.

Speakers listed for the closing business session tomorrow afternoon include Dr. Waitman F. Zinn, Robert F. Porter, William F. Wooden, C. Herbert Huffman, William D. Baugh, Michael Paul Smith, H. E. Hyatt, James W. Smith, W. Marshall Geoghegan and Victor R. Grossman, committee chairmen.

County Civic Body To Hear Report on Property Tax Law

The Montgomery County Civic Federation will hear a report on the personal property tax law tonight at its monthly meeting at 8 in the Bethesda, Md., Elementary School.

Financial angles of the law will be discussed by Lewis B. Sims, chairman of the public finance and budget committee, and Walter H. McClennon, chairman of legislation and legal action committee, will speak on the legislative aspects.

Representatives of the Capital Transit Co. and the Oriole Motor Coach Lines will discuss their requests to the Maryland Public Service Commission for franchises to operate cross county bus service from College Park to Bethesda through Silver Spring.

Scent of Death At Camp Pickett Was Not Human

Camp Pickett, Va., Jan. 13 (Spl.). Camp Pickett Military Police, investigating a report that a dead man had been found in a barracks boiler room, took one look and called for a medical officer.

The medic, fortified with a gas mask, probed the bones and made his report: "No foul play—just foul fowl."

The "dead man" was the remains of six turkeys that somehow never quite made the Christmas dinner table.

Boy Watching Funeral Walks in Front of Auto

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 13.—Elmer Lee Hilliard, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hilliard, was so interested in watching a funeral wagon returning from a service as he was about to cross the highway in front of the suburban school he had just left that he failed to notice aproach of another automobile and was struck by it. He was badly injured and rushed to a hospital where his condition prevented immediate X-ray examination of the injuries. The car which struck him was driven by Martin M. Alport of the county.

Navy Reveals Split-Second Sub Locater

New York, Jan. 13 (AP).—The Navy disclosed today the wartime secret of "Huff Duff," an electronic long distance detection device which played a major part in winning the battle of the Atlantic.

Techinally called high frequency direction finder (the initials HF-DF repidly became "Huff Duff" in service slang) the electrical "finger" can spot a ship or plane half-way around the world. It was used as a teammate of radar and sound devices which spot objectives at a much shorter distance only.

The Navy told how the device on board ships, planes and in a network of shore stations succeeded in breaking up U-boat wolf packs before they could assemble and how at least one of the submarines which landed saboteurs on the Long Island and Florida coasts in 1942 was located and sunk before it could escape.

Shows Direction of Source

What the device does is pisk up any voice or code radio signal transmitted on the international short-wave communications channels, and within a split second visually show the direction of the signal's source.

When two or more "huff duff" units ashore or afloat get such bearings, it is a simple mathematical exercise for a control center to determine where the lines of direction meet on the earth's surface. This fix is accurate within a few miles when attained at long distance and can be refined by getting more or closed bearings.

Radio direction finders were in use before the war, but they were slow and subject to a multitude of errors.

"Huff Duff" overcame all the problems of correction and provided a device which automatically scans the entire circle 20 times a second. This speed completely crossed up the strategy of the German high command which believed the Allies only had old-fashioned types of manually-turned detectors.

Nazi submarines felt they were safe in using "squirt" radio transmissions, in which lengthy reports could be compressed into a signal of not more than 15 seconds. One example of what happened, however, was the sinking of the U-66 near the Cape Verde Islands in May, 1944. Her captain sent a report to Berlin which was on the air less than 15 seconds, but 26 Allied DF stations in the Atlantic network obtained bearings on the boat.

The Navy's DF network extended from Jan Mayan, a small island between Iceland and Spitzbergen, to Bahia, Brazil.

Although most of the wartime use of the direction finder was against submarines, it was equally effective in locating at long range airplanes in flight and surface ships. "Huff Duff" became a vital part of the Coast Guard air rescue system which during the war dispatched any scene of trouble at sea after ed airplane-rescue boat teams to receiving even a brief distress signal.

Postwar use of DF is expected to play a big role in increased safety of aviation.

Va. Urges Residents To Help Repair Roads

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 13 (Spl.).—State Highway Department officials here today called upon citizens living in the Fredericksburg district to help repair secondary roads badly damaged by recent rains and thaws.

Wherever damage has occurred householders were asked to notify their local resident engineers "to see what can be worked out by cooperative means." The road officials declared "it is well-night impossible" for the department to repair all the thousands of miles of highways under its jurisdiction.

Conti Hanged Self on Oct. 6 At Nuernberg

and Daniel De Luce

Nuernberg, Jan. 13 (AP).—Dr. Leonard Conti, Nazi Germany's medical distator who decreed the killing of hundreds of thousands of persons in his lust for "race purity," hanged himself in the Nuernberg jail three months ago, it was learned authoritatively today. U. S. Army authorities had kept his suicide a secret.

Conti garroted himself with his shirt 20 days before Dr. Robert Ley, Nazi labor boss, took his own life in a nearby cell block. Both were buried in the same cemetery. Conti's grave was marked erroneously, identifying him as an Italian and adding only his abbreviated name, "L. Conti."

Was On Witness List

The stocky SS Gruppenfuehrer had served directly under Hermann Goering, Wilhelm Frick and Heinrich Himmler as chief of Reich health. He was to have been a prosecution witness against Frick in the war crimes trial.

Dr. Robert M. W. Kempner of Lansdowne, Pa., a German-born attorney who prepared the case against Frick, said he never had been informed by the American Army internal security guard of the manner of Conti's death.

Kempner intended to announce in court when the Frick case was reached, probably t

China Factions Trade Charges Of Violations

Chungking, Jan. 13 (AP).—The Government and Communists charged each other today with violating China's truce agreement, but the flurry appeared subsiding as the midnight cease-firing deadline neared.

Chou En-Lai, the Communist negotiator, lodged a formal protest against advances which he said government forces had made in Jehol but was assured that the government would cease all operations in the province by the deadline, as agreed in last Thursday's truce.

(Mao Tse-Tung, Chinese Communist chairman, issuing his cease fire order from Yenan, declared today China "has entered upon a new stage of peace and democracy.")

A three-man commission, one man representing the United States, arrived in Peiping to establish executive headquarters and see that both sides live up to the agreemnt halting hostilities.

Before Chou said his case before the government, the Communist new China Daily News charged that National troops were but 80 miles from Chengteh (Jehol), provincial capital, and Saturday had "ferociously attacked" Communist positions near Kupehkow on Jehol's south border.

The military council spokesman declared the Communist charges were "absolutely unwarranted," and that the Communists themselves were continuing military operations in southern Shantung and western Honan.

Japs Expect Election to Be Held in April

Tokyo, Jan. 13 (U.P.).—Allied headquarters today authorized the Japanese government to hold its general elections any time after March 15, tot choose a new House of Representatives.

Dr. Waturu Narashahi, new secretary of the reorganized Cabinet, said the elections probably will be held in April.

The directive from Allied headquarters ordered the government to take every precaution to insure "free, fair and undisturbed" elections, and to educate the people on the new election laws passed by the last session of the old Diet last month.

Secret Ballot to Be Used

"It is of the greatest importance that every step possible be taken looking toward a free untrammeled expression of the people's will," the Allied directive said.

"To such an end you will give the fullest publicity to penal provisions of the law, and will take such steps as may be necessary to insure their vigorous enforcement, to preserve inviolate the secrecy of the ballot and to further such other safeguards as may from time to time be communicated to you by the supreme commander."

Delay for Preparation

The elections were originally planned for this month but were delayed to allow more time for complete preparations. For the first time in history the Japanese people will have a chance to vote in a free, democratic election, and the advent of women's suffrage and lowering the voting age from 25 to 20 will more than double the electorate.

Five of the six cabinet positions thrown open by a recent Allied directive were filled alst night and the new cabinet members will take office as soon as Allied headquarters approves their selection. The six were removed under a norder forbidding public office to any officials who were connected with prosecution of the war.

TOYS FOR LONDON TOTS—London children who had tragic experiences during the war get toys from American school children and organizations. At right is E. Raphael of New York, who collected the toys; wearing chain of office is the mayor of Kensington.

Chennault Hints Airline To Serve China

Chungking, Jan. 13 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault hinted today that his return to China might be connected with commercial air transport development, but declined to be specific about his quiet mission here.

Chennault, organizer of the famed Flying Tigers and wartime chief of the Fourteenth United States Army Air Force, arrived in Chungking Friday from Shanghai, but his presence was disclosed only Saturday.

He said he already had seen Generalissimo Chiang Kai-chek and the government truce representative, Gen. Chang Chun, and intended to visit General Marshall soon.

While Chennault had no comment on rumors that he might become personal adviser to Chiang Kai-shek, he denied that he had any connection with the Chinese air force training program or that he had been asked to recruit Americans to work for China.

The airman said he had come to China in a largely private capacity. Asked if this might involve commerce, he said, "Possibly."

Misses Harding, Reynolds Elected Order's Queens

Miss Shirley Ann Harding has been elected honored queen of the International Order of Job's Daughters of Hyattsville and Miss Betty Jean Reynolds has been elected to the same post in the Mount Rainier Bethel of the order.

The officers of the Hyattsville Bethel, which meets tomorrow, are Miss Marjory Rodman, senior princess; Miss Eilese Geiger, junior princess; Miss Dixie Lemmon, guide; Miss Anna Mae Mitchell, marshal, and other members are Miss Lillian Ford, Miss Bessie Hughes, Miss Grace Ann Bear, Miss Edna Marsh, Miss Ruth Geiger, Miss Betty Macky, Miss Mary Elizabeth Craig, Miss Mary Louise Flynn, Miss Joan Montague, Miss Jane Thompson, Miss Jeanette Hadda, Miss Shirley Walkendifer, Miss Helen Creighton and Miss Nancy Gaudy.

The other officers of the Mount Rainier Bethel are Miss Aline Johnson, senior princess; Miss Ruth Almgren, junior princess; Miss Louise Sudlow, guide; Miss Lucille Kellar, marshal, and Miss Marilyn Bozeman, retiring honored queen.

New Suspect In Kidnaping Clears Lie Test

Chicago, Jan. 13 (AP).—Worn by a week of relentless searching, police cast about for new leads today in their hunt for the madman who kidnaped, strangled and dismembered six-year-old Suzanne Degnan.

They continued to hold without charge for questioning a 45-year-old Negro handyman who Detective Chief Walter Storms said has a long police record for sex offenses. The odd jobs worker, who Storms said worked periodically in the Degnan neighborhood, denied any knowledge of the case.

The handyman was cleared in a lie detector test but will be held for the police show-up.

Before departing the scene of the tragedy for a rest in the east, Suzanne's father, James, 36, declared in an interview, "I know the police are doing everything they can and a swell job, but I'll never be free from fear until this maniac is caught."

Stop That Cold
TAKE
ROBERTS COLD CAPSULES
35¢ AT ALL DRUG STORES

Fly to
CHICAGO
DAYTON
COLUMBUS
REPUBLIC 5400
TWA
POINTS THE WAY

5000 in Md. Areas To Get Electricity

Waldorf, Md., Jan. 13 (Spl.)—Five thousand new subscribers in Charles, St. Marys, Calvert, and lower Prince Georges Counties will be able to obtain service connections within six months, Forrest Coakley, Southern Maryland Electric Cooperative Manager, announced today.

Twenty miles of new high voltage transmission line, running from Piscataway to Hughesville, will be financed by a $365,000 allotment recently approved by the Rural Electrification Administration.

East Central OCD Group Is Dissolved

A civilian defense organization more than four years old was dissolved Friday night amid mingled feelings of relief and regret.

Members of the East Central Civilian Defense Area No. 22, said they were relieved that it wasn't necessary to put into practice the counter-bombing measures they learned since October, 1941, but dissolution of their unit meant also discontinuance of many pleasant associations.

Approximately 75 persons were present in Dunbar High School auditorium to receive their certificates of appreciation "for patriotic and unselfish devotion in service of civilian defense." Remaining certificates for the 500 workers will be given to zone wardens for distribution, it was said.

The final meeting was presided over by Frank D. McKinney, chairman, civil defense committee, and James Nelson Saunders, deputy air raid warden.

The 500 workers, composing the East Central Air Raid Warden Service and the auxiliary Emergency Feeding and Housing groups, covered an area of 70 blocks.

AFL to Spare Pie Company's Competitors

With the resumption of business tomorrow by the Connecticut Pie Co., the AFL Bakery Drivers Union announced that they would not pressure local restaurant operators to buy the company's pies.

In explaining an order reissued yesterday designed to help the company drivers regain their customers, Charles M. Andre, president of the union, said "If restaurant people do not want to buy Connecticut pies they can go to other bakeries and pick up as many pies as they want . . . but union drivers will not call on them."

The order forbids members to deliver pies baked by competitors of the Connecticut Pie Co. to former customers of the company. It follows:

"The union order adopted at its meeting of January 3, 1946, relative to our Connecticut members' again resuming operations, is now in effect.

"To you, as loyal members of this union, this means that you will not serve former customers of your Connecticut brethren that you took on after their source of supply was closed down. Your service to the customers just referred to ceases at the close of business Saturday, January 12, 1946, until this office notifies you that the order has been withdrawn.

"This period will be indefinite, but your good faith and fraternal conduct will make it possible for us to soon rescind this order."

The order was signed by Andre and Robert Lester, business agent for the union.

The Connecticut Pie Co. was closed under a temporary restraining order issued by the District Court November 3, when patients at the Bethesda Suburban Hospital were poisoned by cream pies.

Communists May Relent On Hirohito

Tokyo, Jan. 13 (U.P.).—The Japanese Communist Party, which has been insisting on removal of Emperor Hirohito, hinted today it might modify its policy in the interests of national unity.

Yoshio Shiga, editor of the Communist paper Red Flag and for many years a political prisoner, told United Press this drastic change of policy might come when Susumu Nosaka returns from Korea to assume party leadership.

Nosaka has been serving with the Chinese Communist Eighth Route Army and has consistently oposed the party's antiemperor policy.

Nosaka will confer immediately with the party's central committee and his opinion is expected to carry great weight, Shiga said.

At the party congress of Chinese Communists at Yenan last May, Nosaka oposed the abolition of the imperial household. He said the People's Emancipation League, formed of Japanese who had been taken prisoner and were fighting wth the Chinese Communists, was in favor of keeping the emperor.

Shiga said that if Nosaka still feels that Japan is not yet ready for complete democracy, no matter what the long-range Communist view might be, his opinion would have great influence on the Japanese party's central committee.

Red Cross Directors To Meet Tomorrow

Red Cross field directors of the Potomac Area Camp and Hospital Council will report on highlights of their December activities at a meeting of the council service tomorrow morning at 10:30 at Post Headquarters Building, Fort Meyer.

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The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, a disposal agency designated by the Surplus Property Administration, or such successor Disposal Agency as may be hereafter designated, invites proposals for the purchase or lease of the following properties in the interest of continued employment. These properties were acquired by various agencies of the government for production in the war effort, and are now, or shortly will be, declared surplus to government needs.

Listing of these plants by name of lessee is for identification purposes only, and has no connection with the lessee's own plants or facilities.

• • •

Jones Mills, Arkansas (Plancor 226-K)
Aluminum Company of America

LAND consists of approx. 392 acres, plant site 243 and housing project 149 acres.

BUILDINGS consist of 73 various plant buildings, 45 dwellings, 10 covered passageways and 2 cooling towers. The Principal Buildings are 6 Utility Structures, 23 Industrial Structures of various types, all generally steel framing, brick or asbestos protected metal sidings. Total all buildings, approx. 700,000 sq. ft. Buildings, machinery and equipment designed for the reduction of aluminum oxide into pig aluminum. Also carbon facilities to manufacture carbon electrodes. Capacity, 128,000,000 lbs. aluminum and 115,000,000 lbs. carbon per year.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT includes Diesel power plant. Aluminum plant consists of 4 reduction lines in 8 pot rooms in which are housed 512 electric cell reduction pots. Carbon plant contains crushers, grinders, and 2 carbon baking furnaces with all auxiliary equipment. Other miscellaneous equipment includes laboratory equipment, furniture and fixtures, portable tools, etc. 18 overhead cranes, capacities from 3½ to 75 tons.

UTILITIES: Water pumped from Ouachita River and treated in filtration plant. Sewage disposal plant on site. Natural gas and other Utilities.

TRANSPORTATION: C. R. I. & P. R. R. siding.

• • •

Bauxite, Arkansas (Plancor 226-X)
Aluminum Company of America
(6 miles from Benton, Arkansas)

LAND consists of 2 separate parcels of approx. 465 acres in plant site and approx. 984 acres for water supply purposes. Also a leased tract used for housing facilities.

BUILDINGS consist of approx. 50 buildings exclusive of housing. Alumina Plant, 21 buildings, 400,000 sq. ft. Sinter Plant, 8 buildings, 140,000 sq. ft. Electrolyte Group, 4 buildings, 72,000 sq. ft. Utility Buildings, including Laboratory, Office, Power House, Shop, etc. 45 four-room houses. Land, Buildings, machinery and equipment designed to process bauxite ore into alumina and to manufacture synthetic cryolite and aluminum fluoride. Capacity, 1,555,000,000 lbs. alumina; 3,000,000 lbs. cryolite; and 40,000,000 lbs. alumina fluoride per year.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT includes all types of production equipment required to carry out the various processes. Also machine tools, laboratory equipment, furniture and fixtures and cafeteria equipment.

UTILITIES: Process water from government-owned Hurricane Creek Lakes. Sewage disposal plant on site. Other utilities.

TRANSPORTATION: Bauxite & Northern R. R. connecting with C. R. I. & P. and M. P. Railroads.

General information is available from your nearest RFC office. For specific data, contact the office indicated below. All data contained herein are necessarily abbreviated and subject to correction. They are not intended for use as a basis for negotiation. RFC reserves the unqualified right to reject any or all proposals or offers received for the above properties.

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Chicago and Southern's sensational growth has resulted from its policy of offering only the best of service and equipment. Ordering the Martin 2-0-2 emphasizes this policy. Today C & S Dixieliners fly a far-reaching network from Chicago to Houston, from Detroit to New Orleans, linking major cities throughout the heart of the nation. Even more extensive national and international routes are projected. C & S is going places! Go places with C & S!

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19 Citizens' Groups to Meet During Week

Nineteen of the District's citizens associations are scheduled to meet this week. Those meeting today are:

American University Park, American University, Hurst Hall, 8 p. m.; Brentwood Terrace, 1251 Saratoga ave. ne., 8:30 p. m.; Brookland, Masonic Temple, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., 8 p. m.; Burleith, Gordon Junior High, 8 p. m.; Fort Davis, Ryland M. E. Church, Branch and Pennsylvania aves., 8 p. m.

Hillcrest, East Washington Baptist Church, 8 p. m.; Kalorama, John Quincy Adams School, 8 p. m.; Mount Pleasant, Mount Pleasant Public Library, 8 p. m.; National Gateway, Church of Christ, 28th and Douglas sts. ne., 8 p. m.; West End, No. 3 Precinct Police Station, 2017 K st. nw., 8 p. m.; Northeast, Ludlow School, 6th and G sts. ne., 8 p. m.

Those meeting tomorrow include Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park, 3420 36th st. nw., 8 p. m.; D. C. Congress Parent-Teachers, Adams School, 10 a. m.; Petworth, Petworth Public Library, 8 p. m.

Scheduled to meet Wednesday are Friendship-Janney School, Wisconsin ave. and Albemarle st., 8 p. m.; 16th st. Highlands, Brightwood School, 13th and Nicholson sts. nw., 8 p. m.; Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights, Powell Junior High, 8 p. m.; Dahlgren Terrace, Crosby S. Noyes School, 8 p. m.

Meeting Friday: Glover Park, Stoddard School, 40th and Calvert sts. nw., 8:15 p. m.

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Folks Who Are Constipated

For over 40 years, Dr. F. M. Edwards, a noted Ohio Doctor, successfully relieved patients bothered by constipation and its headaches, lack of pep, dull eyes, sallow skin, with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are *purely vegetable*. They work *gently* but oh—*so thoroughly!* Olive Tablets pep up sluggish bile flow. They act on BOTH upper and lower bowels. Just see if Olive Tablets don't give YOU the most comfortable, satisfactory, more *natural-like* bowel movements you've ever had! No griping or weakening effects.

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Junior just now got home!—He spent months in the occupation of Germany, Japan and San Francisco!"

Milk Quality Conference Set In Hyattsville

W District and nearby Maryland health authorities will attend a milk quality control conference to be held by the Prince Georges County health department Wednesday, the county health officer, Dr. John Byers, said yesterday.

The conference will be hled at 1 p. m. in the County Service Building at Hyattsville.

Dr. Byers said considerable "emergency" milk being brought into the area and pasteurized, while meeting minimum standards, did not come up to Prince Georges County Grade A requirements.

During the war the county authorities "went along" with the emergency milk program, Byers said, but now the conflict is over "we should make the milk comply with our standards.

The "emergency" milk can be sold as ungraded milk, Byers said, but should no longer be permitted to carry the grade A label.

The District authorities are not so much concerned with the problem, Byers said, as they have no grade A labeling. County housewives, however, he said, should be able to place confidence in the county's grade A requirements.

"Emergency" milk coming into one county has been tested by County Sanitary Inspetcor Charles L. Wood and it would meet the county's minimum requirements in most cases, although the bacteria count is too high for grade A.

Attending the conference will be officials from Prince Georges, Montgomery and Arlington County Health Departments, the District Health Department, the Maryland Health Department and dairy representatives from the area.

U. S. Christian Leaders Open Session Today

The National Committee for Christian Leadership will open its annual meeting today at the Statler Hotel. A prayer session was held yesterday at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Many national figures are participating in the sessions of the organization which sponsors inspirational breakfasts and other laymen's meetings throughout America.

Among those participating in yesterday's prayer sessions were Senator Alexander Wiley (R., Wisc.) active in the weekly Senate breakfast group; Dr. C. S. Norborg, former chief of the Scandinavian section of UNRRA and now philosophy professor at the University of Minnesota, and others.

To Speak Daily

Dr. Norborg will speak at the Statler Hotel daily at 8 p. m., tomorrow through Friday, on the general theme of "America Can Have a New Birth Under God."

Highlight of today's sessions will be a dinner of national leaders at 8:30 p. m. at the Statler. Representative John J. Sporkman (D., Ala.,) and House minority "whip," will be among the speakers.

Nathaniel Leverone, Chicago layman and president of the National Committee for Christian Leadership, will preside at sessions in the Pan-American Room of the Statler today at 8:30 and 10 a. m.

To Address Luncheon

Representative Walter H. Judd (R., Minn.) and onetime medical missionary to China, will address a luncheon today at 12:15 p. m. at the Statler. Dr. Norborg will address a student conference there today at 10 p. m. Women's sessions are set for today at 2:30 p. m. in the Pan-American Room. Abraham Vereide is executive director of the National Committee for Christian Leadership, which has just purchased a national headquarters at 2324 Massachusetts ave. nw.

7 Are Robbed, 2 Stabbed on D. C. Streets

Two Negro soldiers were arrested and charged with robbing five persons yesterday, while police searched for three other men who stabbed and robbed a Negro couple. Meanwhile housebreakers stole 6000 pounds of sugar from a local bakery and cash and cigarettes from a restaurant over the weekend.

The two soldiers, identified as Pvt. James B. Queen, 20, of Philadelphia, stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., and Pvt. Earl Bennett, 19, of Madison, Fla., stationed at Fort Meade, Md., were charged with five counts of robbery each at the ninth precinct and turned over to military authorities.

Police said they were arrested in the 1300 block of Linden ct. ne. at 5 a. m. They were identified by five men as the pair who had robbed them at the point of a gun within an area of several blocks in northeast Washington between 3 and 3:30 a. m. yesterday.

The victims were identified as Earl Wallace of 607 Acker st. nw., who turned $18 over to the soldiers, and Walter J. Dunn, 427 6th st. ne., Joseph Jones, 822 G st. ne., Thomas E. Parker, 642 Pickford st. ne., and Norman A. Watson, 611 12th st. ne., none of whom had any cash on them, police said.

Still as large last night were three Negroes who stabbed and robbed Haywood Brown, Negro, 30, of 5 New York ave. nw., and Miss Willette Frazier, Negro, 20, of 441 M st. nw., while they were standing on the corner of 7th and O sts. nw. shortly after midnight Saturday. The trio got $61 in cash from the couple, who are in serious condition at Gallinger Hospital.

Andrew Pappas, owner of the Perfection Pie Co., 1331 E st. ne., reported that 6000 pounds of sugar, valued at $328, was stolen from the bakery early yesterday. The thieves overlooked $5000 in cash, he said, adding that he would have to appeal to his ration board for more sugar to make pies in the next few months. The sugar was in 100-pound paper bags, he said.

John Longo, owner of El Patio Restaurant, 711 13th st. nnw., reported the restaurant was entered some tim early yesterday and $100 in cash, 60 cartons of cigarettes and a dozen pieces of ornamental jewelry, valued at $15, were stolen.

Meanwhile, District police were alerted to look out for five Italians believed headed this way from Baltimore, where they awre wanted for hold-up and robbery. All of the men are armed and are believed to be traveling in a black sedan, Baltimore police said.

Cut U. S. Debt, Manufacturers Urge Truman

tional Association of Manufacturers today urged President Truman to pledge in his forthcoming budget message strict Government economy, a balanced budget and debt reduction.

Lewis A. Dibble, chairman of NAM's committee on public spending, in making public a survey which labelled the huge public debt as a source of inflation, termed unofficial reports that President Truman plans to slash 12 billion dollars from the Federal budget this year "most encouraging." However, he added, "even greater outs must be made quickly and deficit spending halted."

Dibble held that tthe people are now insisting on Government economy so that taxes can be cut and the security of war bonds, savings and insurance will not be endangered by inflation.

The survey assailed the belief that deficit spending can be continued indefinitely, that the public debt need never be reduced and that "we owe the debt to ourselves." Creation of the public debt, which is approaching $300,000,000,000, has had a pronounced effect on prices, incomes and economic activity, the report said.

Also termed "highly inflationary" was the fact that nearly one-half of the public debt is held by Federal Reserve and commercial banks and only 22 per cent by individuals.

The survey also reported that "if we should ultimately have a 300-billion-dollar debt, interest-carrying charges at an average rate of 2 per cent would amount to $6,000,000,000 or an amount greater than total Federal revenues for any year prior to 1941."

Rich Italian Assets Seized by Nazi Being Unearthed

Bolzano, Italy, Jan. 13 (U.P.).—Billions of dollars in looted and requisioned Italian industry gradually is being unearthed in ths Alpine town by Americans analyzing secret enemy records of German wartime transactions with Italian firms.

Records known os the R. U. K. files reveal that the United States will gain from 30 million dollars to 90 million dollars as its share of the assets which may be classified as war booty under international law. The Ruestung and Kirg (armaments and war production) ministry was set up by the Germans after the landings at Salerno to exploit and push Italian industry and resources to the utmost.

The records were dispersed through northern Italy, Austria and Germany for safekeeping. After months of research, nearly all R. U. K. files were reassembled near here.

Seabrook Carries Its Fight For New School to State Head

Residents of Seabrook, Md., seeking additional school facilities, have carried their fight to Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (D., Md.) and State School Superintendent Thomas G. Pullen, jr.

Thomas H. Jameson, jr., chairman of the educational committee of the town, pointed out in letters to the two officials that the townspeople are "seeking replacement of the outmoded school building erected in 1895 and used continually ever since." Jameson also cited that "the community is the only town in the county established in the 19th century, which has not made some progress in its school facilities since the establishment of the elementary school system."

Seabrook townspeople recently appealed to the County Board of Education after M. Leo Storch of Baltimore offered to donate a five-acre tract of land for a school building. The education board, Jameson said, has rejected Storch's offer. Storch, however, is holding the offer open, he said, pending the committee's appeals to Sasscer and Pullen.

Jameson denied that the new school is sought merely for improvement of the town, as charged by the education board.

Jameson attended the present one-room school in 1908 when seven grades were taught in the single room. His son, William, 6, is a pupil there now and his 10-year-old daughter, Ann, also studied there.

Donate Prize Bulls

Gorham, Me.—Money is raised for the Red Cross each year by the sale of two or three prize bulls and heifers donated by members of the Maine-New Hampshire Registered Holstein Association.

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OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF

"The purpose of the Army's world-wide enlistment campaign is twofold: to release men of long and arduous war service who want to return to civilian life--and to build a strong Regular Army of volunteers.

"By our victory we have won the respect of the world. We can lose that respect, and with it our influence toward a just and peaceful world order, if we reduce our military forces to the point where they become weak or ineffective.

"The Congress has enacted and the President has approved legislation which makes enlistment in the Regular Army more attractive than ever before in our history. It gives the soldier a position in the new peacetime Army that merits the respect of all our citizens.

"Every American should know the valuable provisions in this new Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act. They help place your Regular Army on the highest plane of any army on earth--with advanced study, training and travel at good pay in a career of high duty and responsibility.

"There is a solemn obligation on all of us to safeguard the victory we have won at such enormous cost. The rapid rebuilding of our Regular Army is a vital necessity if we are to meet that obligation."

Dwight D. Eisenhower

Chief of Staff, United States Army

Highlights of the NEW ENLISTMENT ACT

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in Army with at least 6 months' service.)

2. Enlistment age 17 to 34 years inclusive, except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men, depending on length of service.

3. Men reenlisting retain their present grades, if they reenlist within 20 days after discharge and before Feb. 1, 1946.

4. The best pay scale, medical care, food, quarters and clothing in the history of our Army.

5. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to $50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.

6. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with furlough travel paid to home and return, for men now in the Army who reenlist.

7. A 30-day furlough every year at full pay.

8. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.

9. Option to retire at half pay for life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.

10. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.

11. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist or reenlist before July 1, 1946.

12. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater in the Air, Ground or Service Forces on 3-year enlistments.

13. Privilege of benefits of National Service Life Insurance.

14. Reserve and A.U.S. commissioned officers who have been released from active duty may be enlisted in Grade 1 (Master Sergeant) and still retain their reserve commissions.

PAY PER MONTH—ENLISTED MEN
In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: 20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	$138.00	$89.70	$155.25
Technical Sergeant	114.00	74.10	128.25
Staff Sergeant	96.00	62.40	108.00
Sergeant	78.00	50.70	87.75
Corporal	66.00	42.90	74.25
Private First Class	54.00	35.10	60.75
Private	50.00	32.50	56.25

(a)—Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas. (b)—Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews, Parachutist, etc. (c)—Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

MEN NOW IN THE ARMY who reenlist before February 1 will be reenlisted in their present grade. Men who have been honorably discharged can reenlist within 20 days after discharge in the grade they held at the time of discharge, provided they reenlist before February 1, 1946.

SEE THE JOB THROUGH
U. S. Army
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Tonight, melt a good spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl or pan of boiling water. Then breathe deeply. Breathe in the steaming, medicated vapors and enjoy the wonderful relief that comes as VapoRub's soothing medication is carried right into the cold-irritated upper bronchial tubes. This special VapoRub treatment loosens phlegm, quiets coughing, and helps clear the head. Works fine!

THEN FOR ADDED RELIEF, rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Keeps on working for hours—2 ways at once—to bring you welcome comfort. Try it.

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Truman Heads Party Fight to Hold Congress

By the United Press

President Truman will for formally open the Democratic drive to retain control of Congress in the 1946 congressional elections with a Jackson Day dinner speech here March 23.

National Democratic Committee Chairman Robert E. Hannegan said last night that the speech would be broadcast and would be heard by fund-raising Jackson Day dinners in each of the 48 States.

He reminded Democrats that "too much emphasis cannot be placed on the importance of the elections of 1946." For this reason, he said, all dinner contributions have been earmarked for the congressional elections.

The Democrats now hold a 45-member edge in the House with the line-up standing at 236 Democrats, 191 Republicans, 2 minority party members and 6 vacancies.

All the vacancies are Democratic and the Republicans hope to whittle down their majority by copping special elections to fill the seats. GOP leaders hope to win at least three of the vacancies—those held by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson before he took the Cabinet post and by former Representatives Samuel Dickstein (D., N. Y.), and Samuel A. Weiss (D., Pa.), who resigned to accept judgeships.

The other vacancies are in the "Solid South" and undoubtedly will remain Democratic. They were created by the resignations of Representative Robert Ramspeck (D., Ga.) and Clinton A. Woodrum (D., Va.), and by the suicide of Representative Joe Ervin (D., N. C.).

In the Senate, 21 Democrats, 10 Republicans and 1 Progressive face reelection. There are now 56 Democrats in the Senate, 39 Republicans and 1 minor party member.

Hannegan said that congressional leaders, members of Mr. Truman's Cabinet and top-ranking Government leaders will address the various Jackson Day dinners, held to commemorate the 178th birthday anniversary of Andrew Jackson.

HEAD MAN—Gen. Sir Padma Shumshere Junobahadur Rana (above) commands Nepalese forces in India.

Sanitarians Of Milk Form An Association

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 13 (Spl). Fifteen milk sanitarians and local sanitation officers from various parts of Virginia, meeting here yesterday, voted to form an association of State and local milk inspectors to develop uniform sanitary supervision and methods in the inspection of dairy farms and milk plants.

J. W. Robertson, milk sanitarian with the Lynchburg City Health Department, was named chairman of an organizing group which will draft by-laws and an outline of policies. Serving with him will be T. L. Anderson, sanitation officer at Waynesboro, vice chairman, and H. P. Jolly, sanitarian with the Norfolk department, secretary.

Invitations to join the association will be extended to the approximately 50 State and local milk inspectors and sanitation officers in the State.

After the meeting, Robertson said in addition to uniform methods, other objectives of the association would be to encourage the improvement in quality of dairy products, to disseminate useful information regarding milk sanitation and technology, and to foster a spirit of fellowship among the members of the association.

Yesterday's session was held here at the invitation of Dr. Thomas S. Englar, director of the Charlottesville-Albemarle Health Department. Active in its organization were C. B. Neblett of Richmond, State milke sanitarian, and J. D. Hanbury, sanitarian with the Portsmouth Health Department.

Others attending included Dr. C. T. Beechwood, milk consultant with the United States Public Health Service at Norfolk; Capt. R. S. Hopson, USPHS, assigned to the Richmond department; R. C. Hallett of Boydton, E. L. Everett of Emporia, R. A. Waddy of Christiansburg, C. G. Knick of Lexington, J. B. Blanton of Richmond, Homer Cheavacci of the Joint Health Department, G. S. Kennedy of Roanoke and H. R. Anderson, dairy and food division State Department of Agriculture, Richmond.

Veteran Accused Of Hitting Woman With Lead Pipe

Adolphus Comer, Negro, 28, recently discharged soldier, 1019 7th st. se., was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon yesterday at Fifth Precinct Station in connection with the lead pipe slugging of a cleaning establishment employe Friday at 700 Virginia ave. se.

Mrs. Margaret Kershlis, 35, 704 Virginia ave. se., is in Casualty Hospital with severe head injuries suffered when she was struck as she bent over the counter to make out a ticket.

New DAV Post Organized for Bethesda Area

Organization of a Disabled American War Veterans Post for the Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Md., area was announced yesterday by Martin Keffer, 10 Argyle ave., Garrett Park, Md., post commander.

The group will be known as the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post, No. 10, Disabled American War Veterans. Commander Keffer, a former member of the Ernie Pyle Post, DAV, Silver Spring, Md., said that membership is open to all disabled veterans of World War I and World War II, provided they had a service-connected disability. The next meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Bethesda County Building.

Others elected are Capt. James Miller, Bethesda, senior vice commander; Frank Ullmer, jr., Chevy Chase, junior vice commander, and Judge George C. Keyser, Chevy Chase, judge advocate. Additional officers will be elected at the next meeting.

Full Summer Course Set for U. of Virginia

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 13 (Spl.).—The University of Virginia 1946 summer session will open June 24 and run for eight weeks, George B. Zehmer, dean of the summer session, has announced.

Although the University is still under an accelerated schedule, a full summer program will be put into effect, offering courses leading to both undergraduate and graduate degrees. Courses will be open to both men and women with emphasis on the interests of public school teachers and officials.

Dr. E. D. Grizzell, of the University of Pennsylvania, will return to the Virginia summer session to conduct courses in secondary education under the general direction of Dr. William F. Smithey, professor of secondary education at the University of Virginia.

The University of Virginia and the State Department of Education will cooperate in offering a four-week course for public school supervisors and directors of instruction. A seminar or workshop method will be used, carrying both graduate and undergraduate credit.

Robert F. Williams, State director of elementary education, Miss Joyce Joyner, new supervisor of art education, and others of Mr. Williams' staff will actively participate in teaching this special course. Assisting also n teaching duties will be Dr. J. A. Rorer of the University of Virginia. The workshop course will be directed by Dr. F. G. Lankford and Mr. Williams.

Funeral Service Today For Mrs. Ida Gilpin, 81

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Jan. 13.—Services will be held here tomorrow afternoon from the Methodist Church, with interment here, for Mrs. Ida Ellen Gilpin, 81, widow of Dr. Joseph Gilpin, Berkeley Springs physician who died some ten years ago. She died at the home of a daughter. Mrs. Dora Hoffman, in Cumberland, Md., Friday where she had been making her home for five months.

She was a native of this county, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Silver.

Surviving are two other daughters, Mrs. Lola Kincaid, Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Letha Foltz, this city.

Ohio Man Killed In Va. Auto Crash

Richmond, Va., Jan. 13 (AP).—Samuel S. Isaacson, 46, of Cleveland, Ohio, died early this morning at Medical College of Virginia, from injuries received in an automobile accident last night on Route 1, about 4 miles north of Ashland, near here.

Two other persons were injured in the accident. They were Charles E. Leffler, 52, and his nephew, Ernest Mann Leffler, 39, both of Richmond, both receiving head injuries. In addition, the elder Leffler sustained several fractured ribs, and possible internal injuries.

Dr. Rioch to Speak

Dr. Margaret Rioch, director of the Montgomery County Mental Hygiene Clinic, will speak on "Relaxation in Our Children" at a meeting of the Chevy Chase Elementary P-TA to be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Sailor Decorated For Pacific Action

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 13.—Lawson Edward Cash, who was chief boatswain's mate before his recent discharge from the Navy, has been decorated with the Silver Star for gallantry in action, in volunteering to enter compartments flooded with fuel oil and water after his ship struck a mine in the Southern Pacific area.

Using a shallow-water diving mask, Cash on five occasions made his way in darkness through wreckage in flooded compartments. His efforts in closing watertight doors so several compartments could be pumped out contributed materially to saving the ship.

Cash is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cash of this city. Since his Navy discharge, after six years service, he has been employed by the Harbor Produce Oil Co. and is residing in Long Beach, Calif.

Nathaniel Hawthorne, while attending Bowdoin, was fined 50 cents for playing cards for money.

Maude Aiton, Head Of Citizenship School, to Retire

Miss Maude E. Aiton, for more than a quarter century principal of the Webster Americanization School, will retire at the end of the month.

Miss Aiton celebrated her 70th birthday last week at 1216 Madison st. nw., a rest home.

The Iowa-born woman was a kindergarten teacher at the turn of the century. She was appointed principal of the Americanization School in 1919. She is a former president of the adult education department, National Education

Meeting Postponed

Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood of Takoma Park, Md., yesterday announced that the monthly meeting of the Town Council, scheduled for tomorrow night, has been postponed until January 28 at 8 p. m. in the firehouse.

Additional service to Richmond
An advance reservation assures your travel
Call Executive 4000
EASTERN Air Lines
Fly the Great Silver Fleet

Post Want Ads Bring Results

I.V.C
Advice to Sauterne Lovers
With its tantalizing tang . . . I.V.C. Sauterne is perfect at table . . . especially with fish, turkey and other light foods. Sparkling clear, the deep amber of this wine bespeaks the gala occasion. It's a product of I.V.C.'s famous "DRY" grapes grown in non-irrigated vineyards in Southern California.
BOTTLED AT THE WINERY
I·V·C WINES
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc.
New York, N.Y., Sole Distributor

QUICK RELIEF FOR
stuffed-up
MISERIES . . . DUE TO
head colds
Keep a bottle of Mistol Drops with Ephedrine on hand, always! A few drops in each nostril help relieve that drippy, "hard to breathe" feeling due to head colds . . . help clear and clean the nose, instantly!
Caution: Use only as directed

A message to General Electric Employees about the threatened strike

If G-E employees strike, it will be a tragedy. Production will have to stop. Reconversion will be set back. And G-E families will lose a million dollars a day.

We want you to know that we have done—and are doing—everything one company can do to prevent it.

As an employee, you know that there has been no real "labor trouble" at G-E in 24 years. During this period our company took the lead in pay increases. In the past 10 years alone, average hourly earnings for men climbed over 51%.

ON top of this we offered a 10% increase. The union officials rejected this suggestion—but made a counterproposal that we put the increase on a basis of cents-per-hour. We thought we had more than met this proposal when we offered 10c an hour increase for all those making less than $1 an hour, and 10% for those making more.*

This—with overtime urgently needed in 1946—would have made average "take home" pay higher than in wartime!

The next development came to us through the newspapers. We read that a strike had been called at General Electric to begin Tuesday, January 15th.

We hope it won't happen. And it needn't happen. For our employees can gain nothing by a strike that they could not have gained while still at work.

*Those making from $2,000 to $3,000 in salary would receive 10% increase, and those receiving between $3,000 and $5,000 annually would receive increases of $300

GENERAL ELECTRIC

D. C. Opinions On Raises for Congressmen

Washington residents whose views were recorded by Post pollers were assured their opinions and names would not be divulged. The citizens whose comments are quoted here specifically authorized The Post to publish their views.

These are some representative comments of District residents who were recently asked by Post interviewers if they think members of Congress and Cabinet should get pay raises.

Mrs. Gray

Mrs. Dale R. Gray, 26, wife of a Navy warrant officer, of 4515 S. Capitol st. se., 55 replied:

"I see no earthly reason why Congressmen should get a pay boost. It strikes me they are now receiving enough to have most of the conveniences of life. They are already getting more than the average man earns; they should be content. I wish we were making $10,000 a year!"

* * * *

A typical opinion of those who feel that our legislators are underpaid was expressed by **Joseph Hayden**, 43, a real estate executive, of 521 Rock Creek Church rd. nw. He told a Post poller:

Hayden

"If we want to get a better type Congressman and keep the conscientious ones on the Hill we certainly should pay them more. Unlike the white-collar worker in Government, Congressmen and Cabinet members must maintain a set standard of living, have heavy expenses and must spend lots of money entertaining people from home."

"Speaking as a real estate man, an increase in pay would also help Congressmen to obtain suitable homes for their families. The competition for locations in the desirable sections of town is keen. A freshman Congressman should not have to play a ukelele or a banjo on Capitol Hill to get a place to live." Hayden, with the City Realty Company, has lived in Washington five years.

* * * *

Mrs. Hazel T. Rife, 42, a housewife, who lives at 1226 Massachusetts ave. nw., told The Post:

Mrs. Rife

"Congress and Cabinet members are receiving a perfectly just income for what they do. Some are getting too much for what they don't do. If a Congressman cannot make both ends meet, even with outside sources of income, he should serve at his present salary as a matter of patriotic duty. I feel that a wage increase for legislative and Cabinet officers is out of the question until the Federal workers get a pay raise." Mrs. Rife's husband works for Civil Aeronautic Administration in Kansas City, Mo., as a file supervisor.

* * * *

"Too many Congressmen must resort to outside business deals to augment their income," **Max Katz**, 39, a recently discharged Army warrant officer, of 2511 14th st. ne., commented:

Katz

"You can't blame our legislators for having outside interests if they cannot live on what Uncle Sam pays them. If the Government can afford to give more than a million Federal workers a wage increase, it certainly shouldn't be too much of a drain on the Government to give the highest Federal echelon a corresponding pay boost. In a word, increased cost of living affects the upper salaried class just as much as the low income group." Katz, who was discharged Friday from the Army Engineers, is a certified public accountant.

* * * *

Burman W. Johnston, 26, a cab driver, of 330 Ridge rd. se., said: "In my humble opinion $10,000 a year should be enough for any Congressman in spite of all visiting firemen he must have to entertain. After spending three and a half years in the Army I somehow cannot work up much enthusiasm over our underpaid legislators. They do all right financially—one way or another." Johnston served overseas with the 29th Division and later the 13th Corps.

Johnston

* * * *

"They way things are going on Capitol Hill today, it's quite beside the point to worry about Congressmen's pay right now," **Mrs. Lottie Newman**, of 5355 32d st. nw., told a Post representative:

Mrs. Newman

"Congressmen are getting quite a bit it seems to me. They don't do most District residents much good. When Congress consents to grant suffrage to the District of Columbia, then I might change my mind."

Wrestler Mum on Hurts

Twin Falls, Idaho.—When Arthur Hedin was admitted to the hospital for lacerations about his head and refused to divulge the source of his injuries, attendants thought his pride might be the cause of his reticence.

STUFFED MEATS

Stuff meats, fish, fowl, with Bell's. Use it to flavor soups, vegetables, casseroles. FREE recipes. Write, Wm. G. Bell Co., 189 State St., Boston 9, Mass.

DON WINSLOW

"WHAT A LAUGH! YOU COULDN'T EAT ROAST BEEF BECAUSE YOU DIGESTED TOO MUCH OF THAT BOOK ON KILLERS!
EXPECTIN' SOMEONE, SKIPPER?
IF MY HUNCH WORKS---YES!
WONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO MRS. JONES?
IN THE OFFICE OF THE BUILDING.
MRS. JONES' BUCKET AND MOP WERE FOUND---BUT SHE'S MISSING!
WHAT'S THAT?
AT NOONAN'S
REMEMBER I WAS AN ACTRESS!
DON'T FORGET YOUR LINES, TORSO...WHEN YOU'VE HOOKED WINSLOW TAKE HIM ABOARD THE COBRA!
1-14-46
SIDE

Aged Engineer Of B. & O., Hit By Auto, Dies

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 12.—John Thomas Dawson, 81, retired Baltimore & Ohio engineer, died yesterday of injuries sustained late Friday night when struck by an automobile driven by Charles W. Brown, in the vicinity of a downtown filing station.

His hearing impaired, he is thought to not have heard the approach of the automobile. Witnesses said he seemed to stop in front of the car, as he was walking toward his home.

A formel charge of manslaughter was made against Brown, who took the injured man to the hospital. He was freed under bonds.

The accident victim was born in Dawson, Md., son of the late Abraham and Pamelia Dawson. He had railroaded nearly 50 years before retiring. He had resided here about 50 years. He was a member of the Baltimore & Ohio Veterans and the Loyal Order of Moose.

A brother, Mantz Dawson, also an engineer, is his nearest survivor.

Services wil be held from a funeral home her tomorrow afternoon.

His death was the first highway automobile fatality in this county for the new year. There were 11 registered in the county last year.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Oh Mistress Mine," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Getting Gertie's Garter," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Leave Her To Heaven" at 11:50 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"The Lost Weekend," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Dakota," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Lost Weekend," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia — "Yolanda and the Thief," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Bells of St. Mary's," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"Niagara Falls" at 2:10, 5:20 and 8:30 p. m. "Stage Door Canteen" at 2:55, 6:05 and 9:10 p. m.

Little—"Battle for Music," 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:40 p. m.

"The True Glory," at 12:10, 2:50, 5:30 and 8:15 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Pique Dame," at 2:10, 3:40, 5:05, 6:35, 8:05 and 9:35 p. m.

JANE ARDEN

1-14
WELL SHE ISN'T REGISTERED HERE, CHIEF—AT LEAST NOT UNDER HER OWN NAME—
WE'D BETTER SEE THE MANAGER!
WE TRACED THIS GIRL HERE BUT OF COURSE SHE COULD BE REGISTERED UNDER ANOTHER NAME—
SHE'S BLONDE—AND WE THINK HER FACE IS SCRATCHED!
A SCRATCHED FACE, EH? THAT GIVES US SOMETHING TO GO ON!
WE THINK SO—AND SHE REGISTERED HERE ON THE FIRST!
WAIT HERE—I'LL CHECK WITH THE STAFF—
YOU CAN'T HIDE A SCRATCHED FACE!

Elkton Plant To Make Drug Streptomycin

Elkton, Jan. 13—Mass production of the drug streptomycin is expected to start here in the spring of 1946 it was announced as Dr. Selman A. Waksman of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, the drug's discoverer, inspected the first of the 15,000-gallon fermenters installed at the Merck & Co. plant.

The Elkton plant and complementary facilities at Rahway, N. J., are being constructed at a cost of 3½ million dollars under the first WPB priority granted for a large scale streptomycin plant, and are being rushed to completion to help fill civilian and military demands.

Streptomycin is of special interest and value because of its effectiveness against certain infections not susceptible to sulfar drugs or to penicillin. After the drug was discovered by Dr. Waksman, a Russian-born research bacteriologist, who became a world authority on soil microbiology, investigations of its chemical and pharmacological properties and of its use in clinical medicine were carried out by the research facilities of Merck & Co., Inc.

W. Clinton Saffer Dies

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 13.—W. Clinton Saffer, 69, prominent businessman and a leading politician in the city, died at his home in Leesburg on Saturday night after an illness of nine weeks. He was born at Aldie, the son of the late William Thornton and Ruth Tavenner Saffer. He came to Leesbury 38 years ago and has been in the grain and implement business here during that time.

Mr. Saffer was a former chairman of the Loudoun County Democratic committee and was a member of Clinton Hatcher Camp, S.V.C. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sadie Saffer; a daughter by a former Marriage, Mrs. Ruth Saffer Lucks, of Washington; and two sisters, Mrs. Flora Gulick, Aldie, and Mrs. Ocie Gibson, Fairfax Court House.

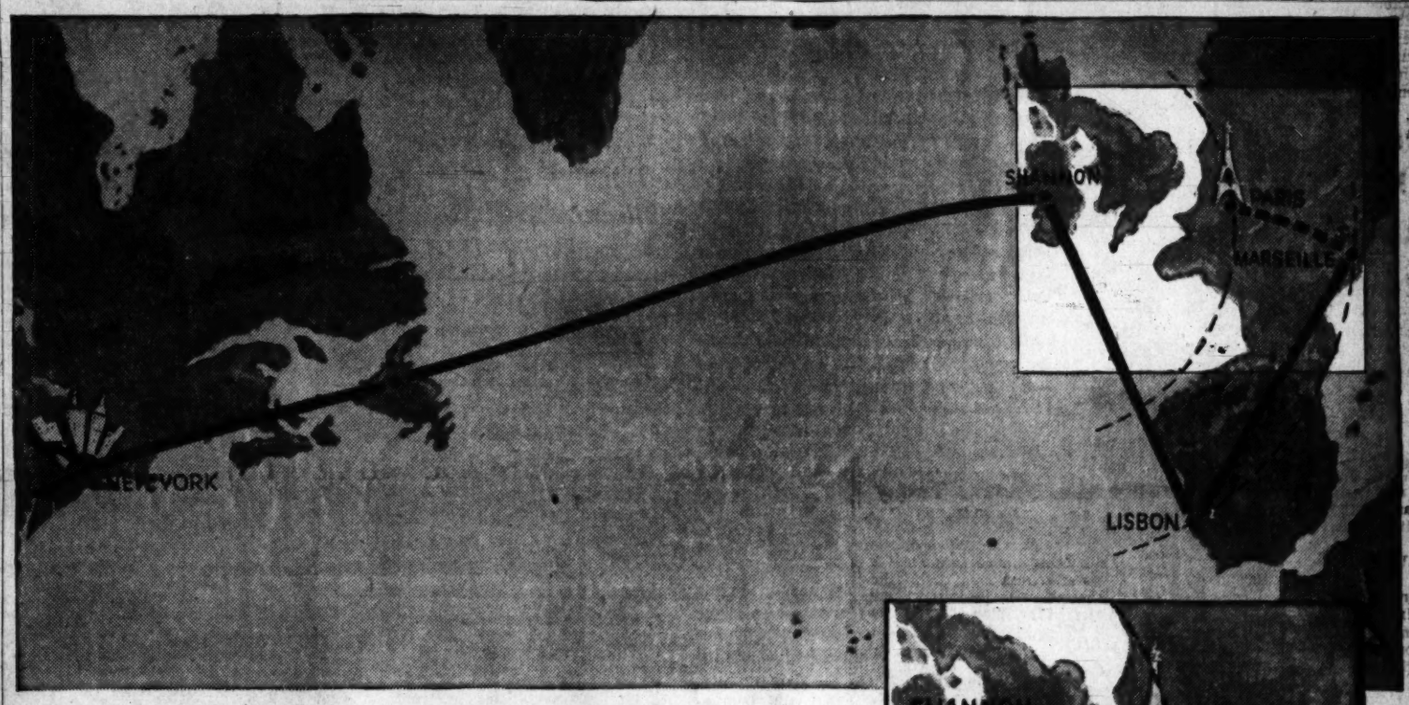
Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon from the family residence and will be conducted by Elder H. H. Lefferts. Burial will be in the Leesburg Union Cemetery.

ORIGINAL—NO SUBSTITUTE
Guth COLA PUNCH
BEST FOUNTAIN COLA DRINK

easy way to UNCORK STUFFY NOSTRILS

When nostrils are clogged, and your nose feels raw, membranes swollen, *reach for cooling, soothing Mentholatum.* Spread it inside nostrils . . . and snuff well back. Instantly it starts to 1) Help thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swelling; 4) Stimulate local blood supply to "sick" area. Every breath brings quick, welcome relief. To open stuffy nostrils, get effective Mentholatum today, the Medicated Nasal-Unguent. Jars, tubes 30¢.

TESTED AND FOUND EFFECTIVE BY A GROUP OF NOSE AND THROAT SPECIALISTS



February 15th

PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS

will resume CLIPPER service between UNITED STATES and FRANCE

On December 29, 1945, the U. S. and France concluded an interim Aviation Agreement permitting French airlines to operate over direct routes from Paris to New York, Washington and Chicago. American-flag airlines authorized by our Government were granted permission to fly directly to Paris via Shannon, as well as to Marseille.

Pan American's application for such authorization to operate from Shannon to Paris via the direct route (shown above) is now awaiting action by our Government.

Daily flights . . . New, 47-passenger Clippers

On Friday, Feb. 15th, Pan American will place in transatlantic service new 47-passenger, land-type Clippers. These new Clippers will fly in the sub-stratosphere at 300 miles an hour. Passengers, riding "above the weather," will enjoy low-altitude comfort.

Pan American's pioneer flying-boat service to France was suspended in 1939 because of the war. The initial terminal was at Marseille, the French seaplane base for Paris. The delivery of new Constellations enables Pan American to carry out pre-war plans to serve Paris through its land airport (Orly), instead of Marseille.

Pending action by the U.S. authorities concerned, on Pan American's request to operate directly to Paris, the Clippers must operate through Lisbon to Marseille—either via Shannon, as shown above, or via the Azores if land plane facilities there become available . . . From Marseille, passengers will proceed by rail or local French air service to Paris.

CLIPPER FARES

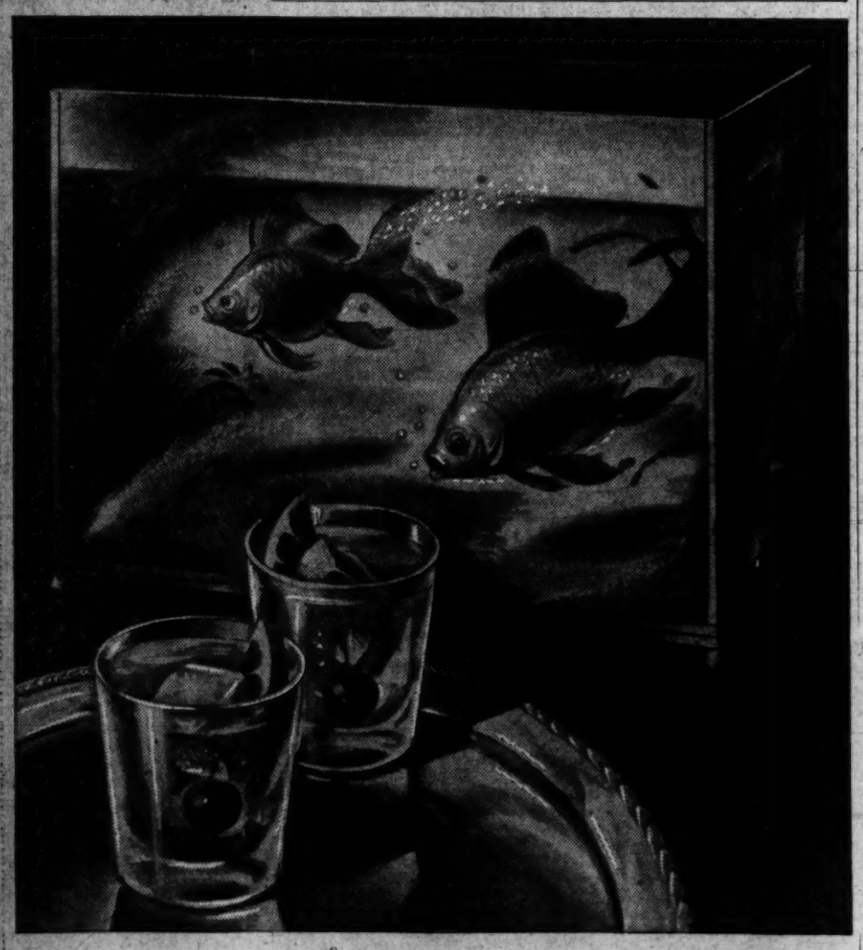
The present Clipper fare between the United States and Ireland is $249. With the new Constellation equipment, Pan American is reducing its Lisbon fare to $295. To Marseille, equidistant from Shannon, Pan American is offering air travellers an initial fare of $293. Upon permission being granted to fly to Paris direct, Pan American will offer an initial fare of $275. (Prices quoted do not include tax.)

Fare reductions made possible as a result of increased frequencies and modern equipment will continue to be passed along to the traveling public, in line with Pan American's established policy of bringing international air travel within reach of the average man.

PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS

The System of the Flying Clippers

FIRST ACROSS THE PACIFIC . . . FIRST ACROSS THE ATLANTIC



"Look, quick! They'll disappear in a minute!"

IT'S SOMETHING to see—the way folks go for those glorious Calvert Old Fashioneds!

For here is a whiskey that's unmistakably *the real thing* . . . so smoothly mellow, so delectable and rich in flavor that it simply can't be imitated.

You see, we've blended more fine whiskey in our time than any other distiller in America . . . and no one has *yet* matched our superlative Calvert blend!

So get on the pleasant side of some Calvert yourself. Order it by name, next time and every time. But be sure you get Calvert . . . if you want *the real thing!*

Clear Heads Choose Calvert

It's the Real Thing

VICTORY CLOTHING COLLECTION for Overseas Relief

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof.
Calvert "Reserve"—65% Grain Neutral Spirits . . . Calvert "Special"—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month.. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .55

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year...$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, January 14, 1946

Turkish Experiment

Turkey has for many years belonged to the small group of nations where only a single party has enjoyed legal status. This week, however, the Ankara radio announced that the one-party system has been abandoned. Under former Premier Jelal Bayar an opposition group has been set up under the name of the "Democratic Party." Whether this means the final end of the dictatorship system set up by the late Kemal Ataturk, and continued, although in attenuated form, by his successor, Ismet Inonu, remains to be seen.

Actually the Turkish form of government has differed markedly from that obtaining in other countries where the one-party system has prevailed. Kemal Ataturk, to be sure, was capable of being ruthless with his opponents. In the summer of 1926, for instance, all members of the suppressed opposition party were arrested, and some were executed. Yet it was his intent to put Turkey ultimately on the road to democracy. In fact, the constitution adopted in April, 1924, and still in force, is extremely democratic in form. And in 1930 he "ordered" an opposition party to be set up so as to prevent the government party from getting stale and flabby. However, the experience was enough to convince him that Turkey's period of political tutelage was not yet over. The opposition party was suppressed a short time after it came into being. Oddly enough, this time the opposition party was ordered to get permission from the Minister of the Interior to set up shop.

In view of the fact that the Turkish people have made great progress in the direction of modernization since the last experiment was tried, this time the experiment might work out well. The important thing, at the moment, is that the experiment is being tried at all. In the days when the totalitarian powers were sweeping all before them, fashions in governments tended to imitate the German and Italian models. The prestige won by the democracies in World War II has revived that democratic impetus which appeared to have died out in the twenties and the thirties. Nothing succeeds like success.

Belgian Election

The general election that is to take place in Belgium on February 17 will be more than a test of party strength in that country. It will be also, to a real degree, a plebiscite on the issue which more than any other continues to divide the nation, namely, whether King Leopold III is to be permitted to resume his throne. The first Van Acker government (formed in February, 1945) split apart last July over this issue, the right-wing Catholics resigning from the cabinet in protest at Premier Van Acker's decision to hold up the return of the monarch until after the Belgian people had had a chance to express themselves on the subject.

Leopold's future as monarch may thus depend, to a considerable degree, on the relative showing made in the forthcoming election by the Catholic Party, on the one hand, and the parties forming the present government coalition, on the other. In the latter group are the Socialists, the Liberals, the Communists and the members of the Belgian Democratic Union, a dissident Catholic group. Belgium's system of proportional representation may prevent any one party from securing a clear-cut majority, but the vote will at least reflect the dominant trend of political thinking. For many years the Catholic Party has been the leading party in that country. In the Parliament that has just been dissolved there were 72 Catholics, 63 Socialists, 31 Liberals, 9 Communists and 5 Independents in the Lower House and 60 Catholics, 55 Socialists, 25 Liberals and 1 Communist in the Upper House. A marked shift in the direction of the Catholics would be interpreted as a vote of confidence in Leopold. On the other hand, any sharp increase in the Socialist, Communist and Liberal vote would increase the clamor for the monarch's abdication.

The Catholics, split apart over the issue of the throne, have accused Van Acker of springing the election upon them suddenly. This contention is not altogether valid, since it has been assumed for a long time that such an election would be held some time early this year. At the same time it cannot be doubted that Van Acker chose the moment he did to poll the electorate because circumstances are in the government's favor. Certainly it will be no handicap for Premier Van Acker and his colleagues that Belgium has probably made greater and more satisfactory recovery from the war than her neighbors.

Security Council

Creation of the first Security Council of the United Nations is an event of limitless significance. Upon this agency in the years ahead will devolve the chief responsibility for the preservation of world peace. Measured against the staggering problems that confront it, the Security Council that has been brought into being at London appears to many to be inordinately weak. But it is by all odds the strongest international body ever created in peacetime to suppress future aggressive wars. It has ample power to keep the peace if the will to peace predominates among the big powers who jointly won the great victories of 1945.

The central fact about the Security Council is the representation of United States and Russia in it. When the League of Nations assumed the task of holding aggressors in check after World War I, both of these great powers were absent. It was thus doomed to weakness at the very beginning. By contrast, all of the great powers, except those enemy states whose military potential is being or has been destroyed, are represented in the new policing agency. At the close of Saturday's session of the General Assembly the Council was also given a wide representation of smaller states. The two-year memberships go to Australia, Brazil and Poland; the one-year memberships to the Netherlands, Egypt and Mexico. It is true, as Chinese Ambassador V. K. Wellington Koo pointed out, that Asia is not adequately represented. But that is not surprising when we consider the unsettled conditions prevailing in much of that continent. It must be remembered, too, that new elections will be made a year hence at which a new distribution of three temporary seats on the Council will be necessary.

The Security Council begins to function with other advantages that the League Council did not have. It is not tied to a specific peace treaty or committed to the maintenance of peace terms that may prove to be unworkable. Rather its function is to deal with any and all disputes that are "likely to endanger the maintenance of international peace and security." Its prescribed method is to seek specific solution of such disputes, but if necessary to avoid a new orgy of aggression it may investigate the facts and apply whatever force is necessary to subdue the offender. The Council itself will be in a position to act through orders to the Military Staff Committee. If members of the Council are faithful to the trust thus assumed, any future act of aggression by one of our recent enemies or any small state will bring the weight of organized world force down upon the offender.

It is a matter of profound regret that the Security Council offers no comparable safeguards against a falling out among the Big Five, each of which may use the veto power to prevent the application of sanctions against itself. Nor is there any guarantee that this partial grant of the defense function to an international body will lead to successful control of the atomic bomb. While the Security Council's power is much greater and its machinery less crude than that of the League Council, its problems are infinitely more difficult. We do not pretend to know whether it will be equal to its task. But we do know that the outlook for preserving peace and saving our civilization are infinitely greater with this mechanism for adjustment of international disputes than would be the case without it. We owe it to ourselves as a people and as a Nation, therefore, to put into this experiment all the patience, wisdom, determination and good will of which we are capable.

Reconversion Progress

Reconversion of industry has progressed much more rapidly than had been expected, according to the Committee for Economic Development. This conclusion, based on a Nation-wide survey, is in line with the opinions expressed by various Government experts. Despite strikes and shortages of materials, employment was at high level at the year's end and a spokesman for the CED predicts attainment of the full employment goal well ahead of next fall, provided a solution of labor-management problems can soon be effected.

From all parts of the country come reports that local industries are looking forward to large increases in output of goods compared with 1940 figures. New York State industries, for example, expect to produce about 42 per cent more goods after reconversion than they produced in 1940. Texas and adjacent areas report that more than 90 per cent of their manufacturing facilities that were to be reconverted are already in operation. Employment now exceeds peacetime levels by more than 40 per cent, while industrial production is more than 75 per cent above prewar levels.

Judging from the Texas experience, as well as that of some other areas where the war brought about an exceptionally rapid expansion of industry, forced development may prove to be a postwar boon instead of a cause of localized depression. The outcome, of course, depends in large part on the character of the new war industries. Aircraft installation, shipyards and munitions plants present reconversion problems of special difficulty. In some cases scrapping affords the only solution. However, the southwestern United States has benefited from the establishment of the synthetic rubber industry, expansion of the chemical industry and additions to oil refining facilities. The Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas points out that the District of which it is the center has also acquired a skilled industrial labor force and looks forward to a comparatively smooth transition to peacetime activity, with prospects favorable for a sound postwar expansion of war-fostered industries, large and small.

Although the stage has thus been set for reconversion progress, Secretary of Commerce Wallace warns us that the solution of industrial disputes is not the only problem that has to be faced in the months ahead. As he states, many of the difficulties of shifting to a peacetime economy had not fully emerged at the end of the year. We have not yet experienced the full impact of the demobilization of the armed forces. Moreover, serious shortages of essential materials are bound to interfere with industrial expansion. The Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, for instance, reports that lumber production in the Southern pine belt is being seriously retarded by labor shortages. Released servicemen and warworkers are not going to the lumber mills and into the woods. Lumber producers lack logs, therefore, as well as machinery replacements.

Numerous similar instances might be cited to show that a lot of hard work lies ahead to assure a satisfactory transition from war to peace. What we loosely call full employment will not assure the kind of postwar industrial progress that is our aim, unless job-seekers are put to work producing goods that are required to build a well-balanced industrial structure and to keep it functioning. In other words, the reemployment of veterans and displaced warworkers calls for more than the mere finding of jobs. Without workers to produce the kind of scarce goods that consumers want, shortages will persist, speculation will be encouraged, price distortions caused by inflation will follow, and a sound business expansion will be impossible. Hence we think it is well to remember Secretary Wallace's warning and not become too optimistic. For the country will not long benefit from rapid postwar reconversion unless it is the kind of reconversion calculated to lay the basis for continuing prosperity after the pent-up demands arising from the war have been satisfied.

Officers And Men

In *The Washington Post* of January 6 Mr. Marshall Andrews called attention to the deficiencies inherent in Army methods of training officers in peacetime and of procuring emergency officers in war. He suggested that universal military service would afford the necessary means for training reserve officers with troops and regular officers with the citizen soldiers with whom they must deal in wartime armies and obviate the necessity for commission mills turning out "90-day wonders." His arguments are pointed up sharply by news that junior officers are taking part in mass demonstrations overseas against announced slowdowns in Army demobilization.

No officer with the slightest inkling of the responsibilities inherent in command would join his men in even the most orderly defiance of the authority he is sworn to support. If naturally gifted with the rare capacity for leadership, or properly indoctrinated in its requirements, he would know at once how to reach his men's minds, how to assuage their anxieties, and how to instill in them the loyalty which enables veteran troops to face the tribulations of official as well as enemy action with like equanimity.

It is notable that the officers taking part in mass meetings, demonstrations and parades are junior officers, mainly lieutenants, the tenor of whose daily lives runs closest to that of the enlisted men's. Practically all of them are products of hurried wartime courses in officer candidate schools or of "battlefield promotions" too often made on a quota basis. Because they and their conduct are never far from the enlisted man's observation, all officers are apt to be judged and convicted on the basis of how these junior officers behave. The spectacle of commissioned officers taking part in an emotionally inspired protest against authority can only have the effect of making a bad situation worse.

HER FLOWERS

From knowing you we have all seen
What love and patience really mean.
For those who visited the farm
And knew your friendship steadfast, warm,
Were positive they would not let
The fleeting days make them forget.

The valley farm—what would it be
If living there I did not see
You walking through the ferns, or corn,
The hilly lands where you were born?
I know you helped with all your power
To bring these pastures into flower.
I feel that creek and lane are part
Of you and your great loving heart.
The passing birds that you have fed
Across the sill with crumbs of bread,
The rain and bluebird, gentian, rose—
I feel that you are part of those.

Besides the cared-for walks appear
The woodland flowers transplanted here.
About your farm I cannot go
And not see what your fingers know.
For everywhere across this land
I learn the work of your good hand.

DANIEL SMYTHE

Is This The End Of The Experiment?

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Fact Finding

The public is requested by President Truman to express its opinions on the measures he recommends to Congress. We wish to express our opinion on the President's proposed fact-finding process when strikes are threatened in major industries which organized labor is denouncing as impractical. Labor's denunciation of this plan has been very disappointing to the general public, if we are any judge of public opinion. The public is most vitally affected by these strikes and is the greatest sufferer, and any feasible plan that can avoid strikes would be to the interest both of the strikers and the general public.

An impartial fact-finding commission when major disputes arise seems to be the only sensible solution, and if labor was dissatisfied with the findings it still would have the right to strike within one month after the case has been submitted to the fact-finding commission. What is fairer than such an equitable plan? Labor would lose none of its rights to strike if dissatisfied with the decision of this impartial commission. It is perfectly ridiculous to claim, as organized labor does, that the President's fact-finding plan would "destroy labor organizations" and "deprive labor of the right to strike" eventually.

Unless organized labor is willing to submit its grievances to an impartial commission to determine the justice of its grievances within reasonable time limits before declaring a strike, organized labor will lose not only the support of public opinion but the support of the Government, and that would be both disastrous to organized labor and to the general public. Such a course would not only be "union-busting," but provocative of riots and revolutions that would be "Nation-busting." In this matter the labor leaders are even alienating the support and sympathy of many of its own union members who see the handwriting on the wall and are able to interpret it.

C. S. LONGACRE.

Takoma Park, D. C., Jan. 7.

"Taxi Situation"

In rebuttal of the letter by Charles M. Levinson I should like to point out:

1. Levinson claims that 6000 taxis here give the Capital one cab for each 125 persons in the District. A check of this figure shows Levinson employs a base estimate of 950,000 residents of the District. However, there are an estimated 1,300,000 persons living in the Washington metropolitan area. On a basis of 1,300,000 residents and potential cab passengers, the city has at most one cab per 216 persons.

2. Levinson laments the suffering which cabbies might endure if they were on telephone call to each passenger's address. It should be remembered that no cabbie will give up the pickup fares he can collect during rush hours; that most taxi drivers will check in at call phones occasionally, but will refuse to stay at call boxes all day.

3. The taxi drivers' chief beef has been the incompatible rates charged at present for single and group rides in the outlying zones. These multizone rates make group riding cost the average passenger far less than each would pay for single-ride trips of equal length. The driver now absorbs the difference.

4. No one has cited recently the crying need for centralization of taxi control here. At least five District boards now have apathetic fingers in the cabbie's pie, and none has blanket authority, or noticeable initiative. This could be remedied.

PETER LEARY.

Washington, Jan. 9.

Peace In China

Albert J. Bayer's "Peace in China" letter is grossly in error, and your paper is right in supporting the claim that the Chinese Communists disband their armies. There is no analogy whatever between the framers of our own Constitution and the armed rebellion against the recognized National government of the Republic of China.

Bayer can't smoke-screen a defense behind an assumption that "no one doubts the authority of each of our 48 States," etc., but we do not permit a separate army to be maintained by a group of States. Has Mr. Bayer neglected to read about the Civil War of '61 and '65? Besides, even though States may maintain, under Federal supervision and Federal Administration in time of war, separate National Guard units which have no connection with each other, there must never be denied access to the State by Federal Army and Navy forces. This the Communists of China have presumed to do, and they have erected blockhouses, trenches, lines of fortifications, and huge military installations for the sole purpose of keeping out the legitimate armies of China. By no stretch of the imagination can this rebellion be classed as a sort of National Guard effort, Mr. Bayer.

Mao Tse-tung and Chu Teh, political and military heads of Red China, have both asserted themselves in favor of autonomous governments for each province, with separate coinage, troops and the like. This would be a serious step toward disunity, and it would markedly encourage the carving off of large segments of nothern China by the waiting Soviets. In the case of the Confederacy, reconstructive peace could only come after the armies of the gallant Robert E. Lee had been disbanded.

CHIU CHUN-MUI.

Lanham, Md., Jan. 9.

Evict Starlings

Through the years *The Post* has done so much good civic betterment work through constant campaigns—the latest good work being the awakening of the right persons to the parking problem, to the extent that it seems that some definite action will soon be taken to overcome the problem.

Now back to an old problem, but to me, almost as sickening and disgusting as the rat invasion—the old, old story of the starlings. Can nothing be done about these nasty creatures? Something real, lasting and constructive. Not the horn-honking in the Capitol Dome; of the CWA boys who topped top balloons into the haunts of the starlings to shush them away; not the shooting of toy guns at them by the Capitol Police, but some good modern chemical warfare methods.

The Supreme Court and the Archives Building often described as among the most beautiful buildings in the world, upon close inspection (and not too close at that) resemble the inside of a not too well-kept chicken coop. For shame! And to walk in certain places is a menace to one's good grooming.

To be practical: I understand the starling is an enemy to the farmer as well as to us cave-dwellers; has anyone ever counted up the cost of the mess they make; and is it less humane to kill them than to kill rats or mice or household pests or ducks or geese or chickens?

DOROTHY A. LISTER.

Arlington, Va., Jan. 7.

The Haworth Cult

I am an eager reader of your weekly column, "Posting the Books," and an admirer of its author's learning, wit and judicial temper. It disappoints me to see that in his article entitled "The Haworth Cult," on December 7, he opposes "the biographical principle in criticism, the notion that the work of an author is properly to be interpreted in terms of his life." He suggests that the work of the Bronte sisters (and by implication all works of literature) should be dealt with "in the way that criticism has dealt with Homer, about whom nothing is known, not even the fact of his existence, or with Shakespeare, about whom very little is known that is of any literary relevance."

It is true that a work of art may be judged objectively, in accordance with certain more or less fixed principles, as well as by its effect on the senses and the mind; and in the first place doubtless it should be so judged. But to stop there is to lose half the value of the work and half the value of the critical process to the critic himself. For every work of art is a criticism of life and to evaluate this criticism, we need to know the nature and circumstances of the artist. The work and the artist are parts of an inseparable whole and for a complete critical judgment, we need to know both. If we knew more of the genesis of the Iliad, our opinion of it would be different; if we knew more facts about Shakespeare's life, our understanding of the plays could not but be more complete. One may say that the resulting judgment would not be pure literary criticism, but literary criticism mixed with psychology, physiology and history. But whatever we call it, the process is surely worth while.

RICHARD C. De WOLF.

Washington, Jan. 10.

Woman's Work

In their capacity for love and in their age-old shrewdness, women everywhere must help find the answers to the terrible problems we face. From editorial desk and hearthside, from kitchen and rostrum, they must persuade for peace, speak out for the profound value of human life. They must teach children a new and vigorous respect not only for parenthood and country and Christianity, individual and exclusive, but for humanity and goodness, homogeneous and universal. They must plant and nurture curiosity. They must point the way to literature and language. They must show young minds the simple truth that man's need for bread and kindness is the same in Saigon and Stalingrad as it is in South Bend. They must interpret peace as the final examination of man's strength and enlightenment; and, like the Holy Grail, the greatest boon and the living, going concern of every boy, girl, man, woman.

American women particularly must avoid regarding the status quo as a beatific state in which they are the sainted, by virtue of their superior knowledge of electric waffle irons. To this specialized wisdom must be added a refresher course in the mechanics of human relationship: where to pour oil and where to place sparkplugs in international amity. In such a class Mrs. Nagasaki and Frau Nuernberg should have the same opportunity to learn and profit as Mrs. New York.

The day is past when women, from custom and inertia, had to walk behind men. The day is here when women have the tremendous obligation of setting out the markers by which men, for good or ill, will set the course of the future.

KAROLEN P. NEWTON.

Arlington, Va., Jan. 8.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The Lost Leader

A WORDSWORTH ANTHOLOGY; selected with an introduction by Laurence Housman. (Scribner's, $2.)

"Wordsworth," wrote Matthew Arnold nearly 70 years ago, "needs to be relieved of the poetical baggage that now encumbers him. To administer this relief is indispensable, unless he is a poet for the few only—a poet valued far below his real worth by the world." The good Arnold, who had appraised Wordsworth's real worth at something under Shakespeare's and under Milton's, but above that of any other English poet, piously undertook this service to the memory of his great elder contemporary. In Arnold's selection and rearrangement of Wordsworth's poems brought out in 1878, the poet was stripped down to an appropriate traveling kit for the road to immortality. I regret that I have not now at hand a copy of Arnold's edition for comparison with Mr. Housman's anthology, but I do have Arnold's introduction which, you may recall, is included in the second series of the famous Essays in Criticism. Between this essay and Mr. Housman's introduction, which made something of a stir when it was published a couple of years ago in the Atlantic Monthly, there is very interesting similarity, not of style but of content. I am of course not suggesting that Mr. Housman's essay is in any sense a mere paraphrase or elaboration of Arnold's, but merely that it is an evidence of the accuracy of Arnold's judgments.

It is, however, on the question of Wordsworth's style and on the strange and pathetic humorlessness that has made him the favorite sport of all parodists that Mr. Housman is most interesting and illuminating. Arnold had dismissed these questions by merely observing in one place that Wordsworth "has no style" and in another that he had slight humor. Both these statements, I think, were somewhat in error. Wordsworth had not a slight humor, he had none whatever; but he did have a style, one which has influenced, mostly for the better, all subsequent English poets. It is a style which, as Mr. Housman says, seems at its best "to embrace the highest common factor of other styles," one that achieves "a perfect blend of phrase and thought, dignified, simple, natural breathing the music of sympathy between nature and man." How far such effects were the effects of pure inspiration, and how far they may have followed from Wordsworth's theories of poetic diction and his insistence, at least in all his earlier poems, on a vocabulary of almost Chaucerian simplicity and on a syntax that might correspond as closely as possible "the natural speech of men," Mr. Housman does not exactly say. But Wordsworth's quest, futile though it may have been, of an absolute naturalness was nevertheless quite logical and consistent in one for whom nature and divinity were identical. If in nothing else, Wordsworth was a true mystic in the importance that he attached to the most commonplace objects. "Believing," as Mr. Housman points out, "in the higher significance of ordinary things, Wordsworth was deeply moved by them . . . and at his best, by his transfiguring touch on the ordinary thing, he moves us more than do other poets in a like relation. For instance, it is quite an ordinary thing for people to go to sleep at night; and where they are congregated in large numbers they sleep in large numbers; nothing is more obvious, more ordinary. Then Wordsworth goes and stands on Westminster Bridge at dawn and tells us the obvious and the ordinary . . . with a beauty and solemnity of phrase that makes it take hold of us forever . . ."

Both the beauties and the absurdities of Wordsworth have the same origin. If some of his lines have matchless grace and purity, some of them have the appalling irrelevancy that is also to be found in colloquial speech. Nor do these irrelevances occur only in his later and more pompous efforts; they are also to be found in what, apart from the sonnets, are by common consent his finest lyrics, giving to the reader a ludicrous and embarrassed sense of anticlimax. In the midst of his finest flights we are likely to find ourselves suddenly plunged into an abyss of the purest banality, and oh the difference to us and to him. These are the sort of false notes that were so brilliantly and pitilessly mimicked by Catherine Fanshawe and which even Mr. Housman has not succeeded in winnowing out from an thology of less than 150 pages.

But though it is easy enough to laugh at Wordsworth, it is no easy thing to laugh him out of his place in literature. No one yet has done that, nor is likely to. He is, with all his sins, one of the four of five great English poets. I doubt that he is very much more widely read today than he was when Matthew Arnold decided to rescue him from neglect, but the time is never likely to come when he will cease to be read, and for no one who reads him will the everyday universe be quite the same again. But indeed, like Shakespeare's and Milton's, his place is secure in the imaginations of even those who have never read him and never intend to, or who have read only The Daffodils and whatever else may be in the schoolbooks. Even today, thousands of people, as Mr. Housman says, make the pilgrimage to Rydal Mount; "for there is something infectious about authentic greatness: it penetrates the general mind."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Russian And American Armed Force

THE LAST TIME that General Eisenhower met with his friend Marshal Zhukov they had a heart to heart talk about the military problems of occupied Europe.

CHILDS

Having met often before on a friendly basis, the two could speak more frankly than is the custom when Russian and American officials sit down together. General Ike and Russia's No. 1 fighting man got down to cases on Europe's future.

The growing discontent within the ranks of America's Army of Occupation was no secret to Zhukov. The evidences of it even then, long before the current flareup, could not be missed. Finally Zhukov said:

"You Americans are too peace-loving. It is all very well to love peace. But you carry it too far in your country."

This was shortly before Eisenhower was to return to Washington to take over what he knew would be the extremely difficult and unhappy assignment as Chief of Staff. The contrasts between the Soviet Union and the United States in the matter of military training and military preparedness must have occurred to the American as he said goodby to his Russian friend.

In Russia all youths are conscripted at the age of 17 for a minimum of three years of military training and a maximum of seven years. They are subject to call at any time.

At present new Soviet troops are on their way to Germany to be trained as an occupation force. They will be trained with new weapons out of Russia's arsenal.

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WHILE RUSSIAN occupation forces got out of hand after VE-Day in many instances, discipline is being restored and occupying forces living off the land remain in important areas in eastern Europe and the Middle East. They are tangible evidence of the power of the Soviet Union.

The contrast with our own peace-loving Nation is indeed striking. It is pointed up by the fact that some Americans who talk the loudest about bringing the boys home and about the offenses of the brass hats are those who think Russia can do no wrong. It is apparently all right for Russia to have military conscription and an army of many, many millions but all wrong for the United States to hold together even a force sufficient to live up to our occupation commitments.

The line of attack on our own military that finds the most immediate response is the suggestion that the brass hats want to keep as many men in uniform as possible so they can maintain their present high rank. Our tradition is so antimilitarist that we are immediately suspicious, when a war has ended, of the peacetime ambitions of military men.

Partly, it seems to me, this is a guilt complex. We handed over so much authority during the war, contrary to all our deepest impulses as was indeed the whole business of wholesale killing, that now we cannot bring ourselves to forgive the men whom we insist on blaming for the whole thing.

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OF COURSE, there's a fight to keep rank. It happens after every war. And it may be related to estimates of the size of our forces overseas. In both the Army and the Navy some high-ranking officers have done a lot of foolish talking about the bases we are to man in various odd corners of the world.

But before we stampede in mad pursuit of the wicked "brass," we ought to remember that we—meaning the elected representatives of we the people in Congress—have never provided an adequate peacetime army for a nation with our world responsibility and world power. While the Navy has got more consideration, the Army has been treated in times of peace like a defective stepchild who must be kept out of sight.

Human nature is human nature in uniform or out. Before the war many of our generals were stuck in dreary Army posts on tiny salaries. The little woman was doing the washing herself. Overnight they were rocketed into positions of authority over men and money.

The way out of the present mess does not lie in stripping ourselves of all our power in order to punish "the brass." A sane approach will not be based on anything so petty.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"This ain't a bad town. One guy offered me a job—but aside from that I've met nothing but kindness."

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Before Marshall: Stillwell Went

THE NECESSARY preparation for the armistice which General Marshall has now negotiated in China was the relief from command of General Marshall's closest friend, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell. There is no better illustration of the accidental character of American policy than Stilwell's dismissal, which was little planned as the wallowings of a sow in her sty, yet largely determined the fate of more than 400 millions of people.

This curious man, who combined energy and bravery in almost equal degrees with prejudice, narrowness and inability to grasp large issues, was, in fact, dismissed simply because he insisted on dealing with the Generalissimo as a suspect enemy.

In August, 1944, Gen. Pat Hurley and Donald Nelson were sent to China to secure for Stilwell supreme, direct command of the Chinese armies. This was to be the remedy for a desperate economic, military and political crisis, created by the Japanese offensives in China that summer. Stilwell had taken no effective measures to halt these offensives. In the first phase of the Japanese attack, the chief preoccupation of his staff, which they discussed publicly, was the evacuation of Chungking. Stilwell's relations with the Generalissimo were already hopeless. Yet so weak were the Chinese and so dependent upon American aid, that the Generalissimo consented in principle to granting the demand for vastly increased authority for Stilwell.

The Generalissimo yielded his consent, however, only after fairly prolonged negotiation, which was entirely carried on by Nelson and Hurley. During this preliminary negotiation, either Stilwell, or the War Department, or both became impatient. As a result, a telegram was sent to Stilwell for transmission to the Generalissimo demanding immediate acceptance of all American demands, in a tone which might well have served for a message from the German government to the unhappy Schuschnigg.

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SINCE THE GENERALISSIMO had meanwhile yielded, and a meeting was already scheduled at his country place to put his consent on paper, Hurley and Nelson begged Stilwell to supress the telegram. This he at first seemed to agree to do. The meeting in the country took place and was making good progress, when Stilwell walked in, the telegram in his hand. He insisted upon brusequely handing the wire to the Generalissimo, and the Generalissimo thereat called in American negotiators, declared that no chief of state could accept such a message, and announced that far from giving General Stilwell the promised increased of authority, he would now demand his recall at all costs.

General Stilwell's dismissal, concurred in by this Government with the utmost reluctance, terminated a long, terrifying and progressive deterioration of the strength of the Generalissimo's government. The Chinese had to have effective United States aid, yet under Stillwell, effective aid was impossible.

It was impossible because he refused to make the effort to establish good relations with the Generalissimo, preferring, rather to denounce his supposed chief at press conferences. It was impossible because he and his staff were convinced that no Chinese could fight well except under direct American command, unacceptable to the Chinese until their final extremity. It was impossible, above all, because he took no interest in China proper, where the aid was needed.

His entire energies and over 90 per cent of the resources of his theater were concentrated on Burma. His obsession was to open a road without serious military value except for the pipeline parallelling it, of which General Stillwell once remarked: "Goddam it, don't talk to me of pipelines. I don't want pipelines; all I want is bullets, just bullets."

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INDEED, WHEN Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Widemeyer assumed command in midcrisis, there were actually no American war plans for China proper. Wedemeyer has received too little credit. He found both Chinese and Americans demoralized, and the situation close to chaos. In a few short months he restored morale, established the most honorable relations with the Generalissimo and other Chinese, went far toward reform of the Chinese military system, and created powerful Chinese armies within China. His striking achievements gave the lie direct to every point of General Stilwell's doctrine, whether as to the cowardice of the Chinese, or the impossibility of dealing with them.

The vital point of all of which is that General Marshall's task would have been impossible if Stilwell's dismissal and Wedemeyer's subsequent accomplishment had not restored the balance between Nationalist and Communist governments in China which had been completely upset by the deterioration under Stilwell. It was this, and only this, that has now permitted agreement between the factions on the basis of Nationalist rather than Communist predominance. The effect on the United States, if General Stilwell had not lost his temper and if the Communists had thereby ultimately gained the upper hand, forms a singularly interesting subject of speculation, fruitful of conclusions to those who would understand the nature of American policy formation.

Savings And Wages

By Mark Sullivan

Pressure Behind Savers Is Lacking

IN THE SWIRL of strikes last week, President Truman announced there would be an increase in the price of steel, the amount to be determined later by Government officials. The step was designed to avert a strike by steel workers. The workers' union had demanded a raise in wages. The steel companies had said that, with steel at its present price, the wage-raise could not be met. Hence the increase in the price of steel.

Sullivan

This step goes to the heart of our national situation, ramifying into practically every phase of it. To begin with, the increase, moving through countless transactions, will increase the cost of all goods into which steel enters—farm machinery, refrigerators, kitchen utensils, tenpenny nails. All will cost more to make; for all, the public will pay a higher price.

But this is only a beginning. To see the deeper consequences of the step, begin with a sentence in Mr. Truman's recent radio address to the country. He said: "People have a right to protection of their savings." That text, spoken by Mr. Truman on January 3, throws a vivid light, and a strange one, on his action about the price of steel one week later.

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PROTECTION of savings means, in the first instance, that savers shall get back the amount of their savings. In this sense, practically all savings are safe—savings banks will return dollar for dollar, life insurance companies will pay the amounts named in their policies. The Government will always pay to every holder of a war bond the amount named in the bond.

But when President Truman spoke of protection for savings, he meant protection in a different sense. He meant that the purchasing power of savings be protected—that when the saver gets back his dollars they will buy the same amount of goods, or approximately the same, as when he put them in a savings bank or a life insurance policy or a war bond.

Protection for savings in this sense is just now endangered. The purchasing power of the saver's dollar (and of every other dollar) has gone seriously downward, and threatens to drop farther. And this drop is directly increased by Mr. Truman's action in increasing the price of steel. Everything made of steel will cost more, the purchasing power of the dollar will be less. Mr. Truman's action about steel goes contrary to his admonition about protecting savings.

In the action about steel, the Administration made a choice between two groups. It made a decision to the advantage of labor, to the detriment of savers (and of all consumers).

As between the two groups, the savers were not organized to bring pressure, they had no leverage of power. Labor had an immense leverage. They were organized into unions, they were able to strike. Not only were they organized as a labor union, one large group of them was organized as a political force, the CIO Political Action Committee.

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OF COURSE, labor is not one separate class, with savers a different class. The two overlap; and both are components of the national enemy, that is, of the people as a whole. Conceivably indeed, we must assume, probably, Mr. Truman's decision was intended to be in the interest of the national economy as a whole. The decision may have been so intended, but nevertheless may turn out to be detrimental.

Generally, in the whole course of the Administration, and in public thought, the importance of savings is overlooked. To impair confidence in savings, to disturb the incentive of saving, would be a destructive undermining of the national economy.

In America today, the outstanding political and economic fact is the power of one special interest, labor, achieved by organization for pressure to advance its interests. No other group has comparable power. As for the unorganized helplessness of the people as a whole, President Truman has said, "The American people—the great mass of our citizens who have no special interests, whose interests are only the interests of the Nation as a whole. . . . The only difficulty is that the great public body of American citizens who are not organized find it difficult to make themselves heard."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WHEN PRESIDENT Harry Truman was Senator Harry Truman, he sometimes entered the Senate chamber and sat down at his desk grumbling.

"Just got another kick in the pants from the White House," he would tell colleagues. "They've just appointed another Stark man to a good job." "Stark man" referred to supporters of Gov. Lloyd Stark, leader of an anti-Truman Democratic faction in Missouri.

Today, however, Senators wish that the former Senator from Missouri had a better memory and would think back to those bygone days. One Senator who especially wishes it is Jim Tunnell of Delaware, who has just received the most resounding kick in the pants recently given by the White House to any alleged friend.

Senator Tunnell has been one of the most loyal of all the Roosevelt - Truman supporters. He has slaved night and day for their program. He is one Senator who can be absolutely depended upon. Partly because of his loyalty he faces a difficult reelection fight this fall, with the duPont Republicans preparing to put a tough candidate in the field against him.

Until recently, they had been planning to pass over former Senator John Townsend, a stanch friend of the duPonts, but considered a bit out of date because of his isolationist record.

However, Townsend will now be their candidate—thanks to Harry Truman. For the President has just appointed Townsend as alternate United States delegate to the United Nations. This automatically takes away the taint of isolation, elevates him to a position of prominence, and remakes his political future.

It was the most crushing blow faithful Jim Tunnell could have received.

At first, politicians blamed Secretary Byrnes for the appointment. He, however, had nothing to do with it. Then they blamed Townsend's son-in-law, Prew Savoy, who was among the group which helped invite Truman to the Jefferson Island party last summer. Replied Savoy:

"I only wish I could plead guilty. It would have put me in right with my father-in-law."

Now, however, President Truman has confessed that he did the job himself. He is the sorriest man in the world—and has said so to Senator Tunnell. But the appointment can't be changed. He did exactly the same thing he once cussed out Roosevelt for—making an appointment without consulting the Senator concerned.

European Refugees

SOME OF JIMMY BYRNES' expediters have really pepped up old-line State Department diplomats when it comes to admitting European refugees.

When President Truman first proposed filling unused U. S. immigration quotas by admitting homeless refugees from Europe, State Department diplomats said they had neither funds nor the personnel—nor perhaps even the disposition.

However, some of the South Carolina blood which Byrnes has injected into the State Department (men who drink Coca-Cola instead of tea) decided that presidential orders should not be kissed off so airily.

Though no money was available, they finally went to the Bureau of the Budget and squeezed out enough cash money to hire new consular personnel. Already they have started flying supplies to Europe to set up special offices to screen refugees and give them visas.

Old-line diplomats are leaning back in amazement. They have never seen so much speed before.

Does Reuters Slant News?

LAST WEEK the State Department and Reuters, the British news agency, engaged in a controversy as to whether or not Reuters slanted its news to favor British interests.

Apropos of this, certain Japanese files, seized since the war, are revealing. In 1939 the Japanese sold their entire salmon catch, partly taken off the shores of Canada and Alaska, to British firms. This was announced in Tokyo and started to cause a furore in the Canadian and English press. However, the Mitsubishi firm in London stepped in and used its influence with Reuters to kill the story.

Here is an interesting Jap letter from the London office of the Mitsubishi firm, telling their head office in Tokyo how they got Reuters in London to lay off the story. Dated June 22, 1939, the letter states:

"It was a great shock to us to learn that such details of business were disclosed in Tokyo; and as we were certain that this would cause a great deal of difficulty in various points if published in the papers, we tried hard to persuade Reuters not to publish same. They first insisted that they always maintained a neutral attitude as regards the handling of news and they were not in a position to create or ignore any news in the interests of the parties concerned.

"We stated that their information was incorrect. Fortunately we could insist that their news was actually incorrect, although in minor points. Finally, with the kind assistance of Mr. Hasagawa, the head of the Domei news agency here, Reuters agreed to kill this news so far as they were concerned.

"We immediately arranged with Mitsui that they would take a similar attitude if approached by Reuters and in fact Mitsui were later asked a like question by Reuters, which they handled accordingly. Our Mr. Kawamura and Mr. Matsumoto, manager of Mitsui, jointly invited Mr. May, commercial editor of Reuters, and Mr. Hasegawa to lunch on the 12th, when a friendly discussion took place and Mr. May fully appreciated our position and agreed that he would first refer to us whenever he received important news on business with Japan, not only salmon but other commodities."

The letter went on to complain, however, that the Sunday Dispatch of London did not suppress the news, nor did the Daily Express and various other papers.

FBI Battle

SIMMERING beneath the surface in Washington is a hot battle of bureaus which concerns one of the most important jobs inside the Government—foreign intelligence. Some people use an uglier word—espionage.

Call it what you please, it is an important fact that almost any nation today has to keep its eyes open as to what other nations are doing. Especially in these days of atomic bombs, when the nation which gets the first jump may rule the world, is it necessary to know what others are doing.

Present controversy revolves 'round the proposal to create a superduper detective agency in the State Department.

Before the war, most foreign intelligence was carried on by the Army and Navy, with the FBI operating inside the USA and on certain specific missions abroad. During the war, the Office of Strategic Services, which did a great job behind enemy lines, was accused of messing up the entire intelligence picture by enlisting a lot of amateur detectives and social sleuths in Washington.

Big question is: Who should do this delicate but important job now that the war is over?

In the opinion of this columnist, who has watched the merry-go-round of Washington for many years, the only agency which has the confidence of both Congress and the public is the FBI. They had a superb though little publicized record in Latin America as well as the USA.

To do a good intelligence job you have to get congressional funds and you can't always tell Congress publicly how you are spending undercover money. The FBI, far more than the State Department, has the public confidence and can get the appropriations. Furthermore, the State Department should not be put in a position where it must both pour oil on diplomatic waters and at the same time stir them up by planting secret agents inside foreign countries. The FBI should get the information on its own and then hand it over to the State Department.

However, certain ambitious gentlemen, transferred from the Army to diplomacy, think otherwise. Result is one of the hottest battles of the bureaus raging backstage in Washington.

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LEONARD LYONS
Broadway Gazette

RADIO DEPT.: The two pilots and two bombardiers who dropped the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki—four men who killed more people than anyone else since the beginning of time—were in the Stork Club. They tried to describe the bomb explosion. "Was it anything like what you had expected?" John Gunther asked one of them . . . The atom bomber replied that in their briefing they had been told what would happen, and what to expect. A microphone device was placed around his throat, so that he could broadcast to his base a description of the explosion. This broadcast was to be recorded for the War Department. "Despite the briefing, and although I had been told what to expect," he revealed, "the recording shows that instead of a description all I said was 'My God, My God, My God.'"

Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

FINANCE DEPT.: Henry Morgenthau, Jr., wanted to buy a War Bond as a Christmas present. He sent his secretary to the corner bank, with a check for $18.75. The teller studied Morgenthau's signature, and said: "I don't know this man. Does he bank here?" . . . "No," said the secretary. "But don't you recognize the signature?" . . . "No," said the teller. "We can't accept this check." . . . "Compare the signature," the secretary suggested, "with the one on the War Bond—or with the signature on any dollar bill. You'll find it's the same." . . . The teller compared the signatures, and ruled "It's not the same. You'll have to bring cash."

MOVIES: Spencer Tracy is closing shortly in Bob Sherwood's "The Rugged Path," and will return to Hollywood. Tracy resents the rumors that the show is closing because he's leaving, instead of because business has dropped off. And he resents particularly the suggestions by some stars that he hasn't been faithful to the Theater . . . John Garfield visited him, and said: "That's a great thing you're doing, helping the Living Theater. Great. We all ought to do it." . . . "Will I see you around?" Tracy asked. Garfield said: "No, I gotta get back to Hollywood." . . . Then Franchot Tone visited him, and said: It's wonderful what you're doing for the Living Theater. Wonderful." Tracy said: "How about dinner tomorrow?" And Tone sighed: "Can't. I'm going back to Hollywood. Got two picture commitments."

TRAVEL NOTE: Jed Harris has been moving from hotel to hotel because of the room shortage. In the past few months he's had to live at so many hotels that it's almost impossible to trace his whereabouts . . . When Nunnally Johnson returned to Hollywood after a visit here, someone asked him: "Where can Jed Harris be reached?" . . . "It's hard to tell," said Johnson. "Jed Harris has taken on all the attributes of a floating crap game."

MOVIES: The Reich's Film Archives, which were captured intact, contain reports on every movie seen by Adolf Hitler. The reports show that Charlie Chaplain's "The Great Dictator" was shown to Hitler and Goebbels. The next day they ordered that it be shown to them again.

LOCAL NEWS: At the CBS elections, Frank Stanton was elected president, William S. Paley chairman of the board and Paul W. Kesten, vice chairman . . . Russell Davenport is in New Haven, taking some special courses at Yale . . . Margo Jones, who directed "The Class Menagerie," will build a new theater in Dallas to house her repertory for which $100,000 was subscribed. In the meantime she will direct Canada Lee's first production, "On Whitman Avenue." . . .

THEATER: Mrs. Luther Davis, wife of the distinguished young author who wrote "Kiss Them for Me" last season, tells of the first out-of-town performance. She waited in the lobby during the intermissions, trying to overhear comments about her husband's first play . . . Mrs. Davis overheard three bobby-soxers talking. One of them said: "Too long." The author's wife shuddered. The second bobby-soxer said: "Needs to be cut." Mrs. Davis stalked towards them grimly, preparing to ask what they knew about playwriting, how dare they criticize such fine writing, how dare they suggest that the play's too long, needs cutting, etc. Then she heard the third one say: "Yeah, but she been wearing her hair that way for a long time."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR: "A few weeks ago," writes Capt. Alan Campbell from Paris, "a GI was sketching on the Quai d'Orsay when a man passed by, stopped to watch him, and admired the sketch. The soldier said he really could do better, but that the crayons he was using were very poor quality. The man then said he could let the soldier have some better crayons if the GI would drop by his place some time. The soldier thanked him and asked him if he drew, too. The man said that yes he did, a little. So the GI said he'd drop by, and tucked the piece of paper with the name and address the man gave him, into his pocket. When the GI got back to his barracks he pulled out the paper, read it, then rushed to the address, to get the crayons from Pablo Picasso."

ART DEPARTMENT: Ely Jacques Kahn, the designer, is having his first art exhibit at the Bonestell Galleries. Frank Lloyd Wright attended the opening, and was among the first to arrive. Wright took one look all the other people there, around the room and, oblivious of promptly began to rearrange all the paintings.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Film Critics Decide On Year's 'Ten Best'; Notes of the Theater

WITH 481 VOTERS PARTICIPATING in the balloting, the Film Daily's twenty-fourth annual poll of newspaper, magazine, news service and radio motion picture editors, critics, commentators and reviewers throughout the country resulted in the election of the following as the "Ten Best Pictures of the Year," in the order named.

Gary Cooper

1. WILSON
2. A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN
3. KEYS OF THE KINGDOM
4. VALLEY OF DECISION
5. A SONG TO REMEMBER
6. LAURA
7. THE STORY OF GI JOE
8. THE CORN IS GREEN
9. NATIONAL VELVET
10. ANCHORS AWEIGH

It should be borne in mind in any contemplation of these selections that only features released between the dates of November 1, 1944, and October 31, 1945, were eligible in the voting.

Out of the 481 ballots cast, "Wilson" garnered 288 to take first place, with "A Tree" second with 216, and "Keys" third with 189.

It is notable that the pictures placing 1-2-3 all were produced by Twentieth Century-Fox—the first time in the history of the Film Daily's poll that a single studio has captured the first three positions. Twentieth made it a foursome, with "Laura," finishing sixth.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer tripled, with Nos. 4, 9 and 10, leaving one each for Columbia, United Artists-Lester Cowan and Warner Brothers.

Aside from the two leaders, the race was exceedingly close, definite placing in some instances being impossible until the last ballot was counted. "Keys of the Kingdom" and "Valley of Decision," for example, ran to a photographic finish in which they were separated by only one vote—189 to 188. The same was true of "The Corn Is Green" and National Velvet," Nos. 8 and 9, which fell in that order by 138 to 137.

In this 1945 poll, 134 pictures received one or more votes from the critics and commentators. In 1944 the figure was 117; in 1943, 103; in 1942, 134, while in 1941 the total was 162 and in 1940, 164. The 288 vote for "Wilson" compares with 428 rolled up in 1944 by "Going My Way." The No. 1 pictures in recent years, and their votes, were: 1943, "Random Harvest," 305; 1942, "Mrs. Miniver," 428; 1941, "Gone With the Wind," 452; 1940, "Rebecca," 391. In the current poll, only two pictures received 200 or more ballots and 14 finished in the 100-vote bracket. In 1944, four pictures received 200 or more votes and 15 landed in the 100-vote category.

Eight of this column's selections, as published in The Post of Monday, December 17, wound up on the National list, but not in the order of their rating. In place of "Laura," we had "The House on Ninety-second Street," which came out second on "The 1945 Honor Roll," eight votes behind "Anchors Aweigh," No. 10, and five behind "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," No. 11, "Pride of the Marines" was our choice over "The Corn Is Green," only because its story seemed of far greater significance to American audiences than Emlyn Williams' distinguished drama of the Welch coal miners and the emergence of one of them as an harassed genius. "Pride" was voted No. 17 among the Honor Roll's total of 50. No apologies.

A New Prexy

The National Board of Review of Motion Pictures, Inc., announces the appointment, effective at once, of Richard Griffith as its new executive director, succeeding James Shelley Hamilton.

Mr. Griffith, until recently a sergeant in the United States Army Signal Corps assigned to the Army Pictorial Service, participated in the production of the "Why We Fight" series of orientation films, under the direction of Col. Frank Capra, the "Army-Navy Screen Magazine," under Lieut. Col. Leonard Spigelgass, and many other Army training and information films.

In civilian life he was assistant to the curator of the Museum of Modern Art Film Library.

A native of Winchester, Va., he was graduated from Haverford College in 1935 and in 1937-38 held a Rockefeller Foundation fellowship for research in film history.

U. S. Pictures, Inc., new production company recently organized by Joseph Bernhard and Milton Sperling, has signed Gary Cooper for three major releases, it says here. Their first Cooper starrer, "Cloak and Dagger," adapted from a national magazine serial dealing with the adventurous activities of the Office of Strategic Services in World War II, will go into production this week at the Warner Brothers studios in Burbank. Cooper's latest film for Warners, "Saratoga Trunk," in which Ingrid Bergman is costarred, is scheduled for an early belated showing—if you can handle a paradox—on the screen at the Earle Theater. The picture was completed ages ago—well, anyway, quite a while ago—and has been slow as pay-day getting around.

Opening tomorrow on the screen at the Hippodrome Theater will be "Hotel du Nord," another French production of note for its realistic approach to the problems of the underprivileged. It is further distinguished—or should be—by the presence in the cast of three stars of high repute in the view of American audiences: Annabella, Jean Pierre-Aumont and Louis Jouvet. It was directed by Marcel Carne and concerns itself with the plight of two Paris waifs who decide that death offers an agreeable escape from life's hardships and frustrations. English titles clarify the French dialogue.

Balmy-January Note

Look out for February!

Refuge on Campus

Harpers Ferry, W. Va.—The old engine house in which John Brown and his men took refuge, and in which they were besieged and the survivors captured, now stands on the campus of Storer College, an institution of higher education for Negroes near here. The spectacular raid on the engine house was the basis of the song "John Brown's Body."

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By HENRY De WOLF SMYTH

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

MAYFAIR GETS SAMMY FERRO. The sailor is home from the sea! Sammy Ferro, after years of knocking about the Pacific and Atlantic, will return to the Mayfair bandstand next Monday, January 21, this time as leader of his own miniature band. Sammy's essentially a hot rhythm boy and musical comedian. He'll lead from sizzling drums and trombones.

Treasure Island is preparing to dig into its treasure chest. Owner Robert Wong is working on an elaborate floor show program to be started in a month or so. A fine new hardwood dance floor is also due for installation.

A HOME RUN SHOW is scoring every minute at Trade Winds. Every act is a stunner. Husky Bob Shepard, recently a GI, puts all uniformed customers in stitches with his unfond recollections of army life. Jesse Elliot, dizzy and pretty, is an upper bracket panic in such things as "Tabby, the Cat" and "Cookin' With Gas." Billie Byers puts sophisticates into hysterics with "You Know What You Can Do," torch song in the Peter Arno manner. And there are also those miracle working, mystery telling Jarretts . . . If you're looking for a show that's a 60-minute hurricane —this is it.

Radio and communications execs have started a new Dutch Treat Luncheon Club that meets Wednesday at the Lynnhaven. It includes both femme and men in key posts at the FCC, CBS, NBC, A. T. & T. and Western Union.

LISTENING POST. Elmer Davis, former OWI boss, requested Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Song of India" from Johnny Shaw on a recent visit to Costin's . . . Sidney Hamer, 'cellist at Michel's, does solos that are a form of white magic . . . Carl Sands' silky dance music has caught on so beautifully in the Congo Room of the Carlton that it's certain he'll be there for a long, long time . . . The "whispering sax" of La Conga's Maestro Donnelly James is more soothing than you'd dream a sax could be . . . Bert Bernath of the Pall Mall Room is singing a very superior version of "J'Attendrai" . . . George Berg of the Dubonnet Room makes the dinner hour a lovely concert period with oddments from Grieg, Beethoven and Liszt . . . Between Matt Windsor and Jack Neal the Windsor Room piano is rocked to a fare-you-well every night . . . Milt Raymond's new trio at the Neptune Room has the tornado quality of those other top-notchers—the Milt Herth Trio . . . Just try to get into the Brown Derby to listen to that King Cole Trio—just try!

Remember Capt. Don Dickerman whose Pirate Den was the talk of the town a couple seasons back? The Cap now has a deadfall he calls the Castaways' Club at Newport Beach, Calif. He has a new wife, too.

DINNER TIME PENSEES. Exquisitely clean are the kitchens of the Good Earth. Not even a cooking odor, only a pleasant aroma of the Chinese "Five Flavors" used by Chef Henry Lew in his culinary creations . . . Eight Brentano executives, all leddies, have both luncheon and dinner at Olmsted's every day. They were recently given a gala dinner "on the house." . . . If you want one of the Madrillon's wonderful Spanish dinners it's a good idea to call them up about an hour before your arrival, give Chef Maggia plenty of time on these complicated dishes . . . Some gourmands devour two portions of the Statler's ice cream pie . . . Beef a la Stroganoff is one of Balalaika's finest Russian specialties. And if you want the stuffed breast of chicken remember it's called Cutlet de Volaille.

Manager William Sheehan of the Hamilton Hotel, a Lambs' Clubber and veteran Broadwayite, says the handsomest couple he ever saw on the Great White Way were Edmund Lowe and the late Lilyan Tashman.

MISSES' DEPARTMENT. Leah Matthews, thrush of the Metronome Room, has one serious ambition—she'd like to meet Van Johnson . . . Gini Bogart of the Mayflower Lounge has lost her chaperon. Her mother has returned to Grosse Point, Mich. . . . Carole James of the Casino Royal will be 21 almost any minute now.

Airline to Resume French Schedule

Pan American World Airways will resume war-interrupted service to France on daily schedules beginning February 15, Harold M. Bixby, Pan American vice president, announced yesterday.

The airline, Bixby said, is awaiting Government approval to operate direct from Shannon, Ireland, to Paris. This is a saving of approximately 1000 miles over the established route to the French capital via Marseilles, he said.

The New York-Paris fare will be $275.

Talk on Labor Law

J. S. Reed, first secretary of the New Zealand Legation, will speak at 8 tonight on "Compulsory Labor Legislation" at the central YMCA, 1736 G st. nw.

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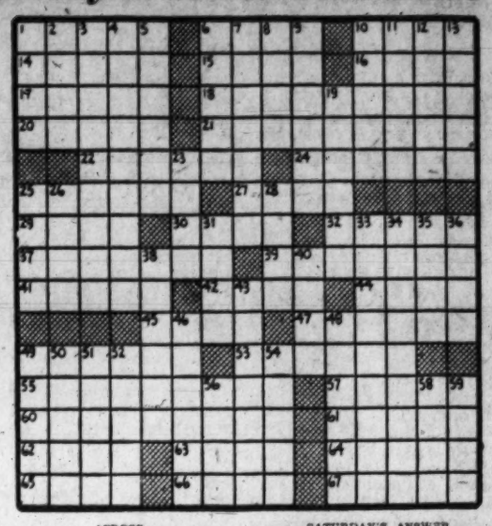

ACROSS

1 Egyptians
6 Food fish
10 Hebrew string instrument
14 Venerate
15 Tramp
16 New star
17 Town in New England
18 Pertaining to an uncle
20 Oleoresin
21 Shooting star
22 Grumble
24 Eluder
25 Grinner
27 Besides
29 Isinglass
30 Root of the taro
32 Lyrelike instruments
37 Originate
39 Get rid of
41 Parts of shoes
42 Solar disk
44 Charles Lamb
45 Young salmon
47 Pertaining to grain
49 Picturesque
53 Hewn or squared stone
55 Scenic
57 Novel by Chateaubriand
60 Mention item by item
61 Giant
62 Learning
63 Metal
64 Incident
65 Dross
66 Missile weapon
67 Escritoires

DOWN

1 Sheath
2 East Indian climbing shrub
3 Controversial
4 Shaking
5 Descendant of Shem
6 Ignominy
7 Lingered about
8 Border on
9 Recipients of gifts
10 Order of frogs
11 Firm
12 Oval
13 Scarcer
19 Overspreads
23 Allowance for waste
25 European merganser
26 Buffoon
28 Ore deposit
31 Esteemed
33 Factory hand
34 Puts up with
35 Continent
36 Shut tightly
38 Seek to attain
40 Measure
43 Betrayer
46 Mite
48 Exultant
49 Fascination
50 Light boat
51 Have effect: var.
52 Provinces of Greece
54 Trail
56 Hindu spirit of evil
58 Slender and lean
59 Insects

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

Died

GRAHAM, CLARENCE E. On Friday, January 11, 1946, at his home, 6132 Broad Branch rd. nw., Washington, D. C., CLARENCE E. GRAHAM, beloved husband of Maude G. Graham. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuten Pumphrey Monday, January 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

JEFFRY, MICHAEL L. Suddenly, on Friday, January 11, 1946, at Leland Memorial Hospital, MICHAEL L. JEFFRY of Greenbelt, Md., the beloved husband of Myrtle S. Jeffry and father of Marie Jeffry and son of Salvatore and Maria Jeffry of Philadelphia, Pa., and brother of Mrs. Josephine Varino, Mrs. Francis Colella, Mrs. Phyllis Colella, Mrs. Eleanor Celantuono and Charles Jeffry. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home until Monday, January 14, at 9:15 a. m. Mass at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MORRIS, JAMES L. On Friday, January 11, 1946, at Doctors Hospital, JAMES L. MORRIS of 6024 Western ave. nw., beloved husband of Lula L. Morris and father of Mrs. Viola M. Creason. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MOUSSOT, EDINE TISDEL. On Saturday, January 12, 1946, at Homeopathic Hospital, EDINE TISDEL MOUSSOT, beloved mother of Ann Moussot of 917 18th st. nw., sister of Mrs. Helen de Wollant and Miss Carrie Tisdel. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held on Monday, January 14, at St. Paul's in Rock Creek Cemetery at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

NANGLE, ROSE C. On Saturday, January 12, 1946, at her residence, 3315 12th st. ne., ROSE C. NANGLE, beloved sister of Mrs. Regina S. Grady and Mrs. Walter J. Rech. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, January 15, at 9:30 a. m. A solemn high mass of requiem will be offered at St. Dominic's Church, 6th and E sts. sw., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SMITH, MAY E. On Saturday, January 12, 1946, MAY E. SMITH, of 2215 14th st. nw. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Graveside services at Warrenton, Va., on Tuesday, January 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Warrenton.

THAYER, MAY E. On Saturday, January 12, 1946, at Suburban Hospital, MAY E. THAYER, of 4009 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, Md., wife of the late Burton G. Thayer and mother of Ethel N. Frelle (wife of Comdr. O. Frelle, USN). Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 14, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

Important Notice

FIRE, AMBULANCE and POLICE EMERGENCY TELEPHONE CALLS

During the telephone strike, operators may not be available to assist on calls for fire, ambulance and police. The public is requested to remember these directions in event of an emergency—

WASHINGTON

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TO CALL THE POLICE	DIAL NAtional 3313
TO CALL THE PARK POLICE	DIAL DIstrict 1400
TO CALL AN AMBULANCE	DIAL HObart 3322

MARYLAND — FIRE, AMBULANCE OR POLICE

BRADLEY—OLIVER—WISCONSIN	DIAL OLiver 3205
HYATTSVILLE—UNION—WARFIELD	DIAL UNion 1122
TOWER—TYLER	DIAL TOwer 5151
SHEPHERD—SLIGO—SILVER SPRING	DIAL SHepherd 3200

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA—TEMPLE	DIAL ALexandria 0013
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The Washington Telephone Traffic Union, representing operators and operator supervisors, has for many months carried on a campaign of slowing down and degrading telephone service to the public.

It has interfered with management's efforts to build up the standard the public has a right to expect.

In this campaign of sabotage of service there have been fourteen strikes, or interruptions of service, of one kind or another.

The union ordered the present strike because your telephone company insisted that operator supervisors do their job.

While the strike is on, the dial system is caring for most local calls.

But no matter how long the strike lasts, the net loss of service to the public will be less than a continuation of the slowed-down and degraded service which the union sponsors.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

The Federal Diary

Navy Ordered to Lay Off 16,000 More Employes

By Jerry Kluttz

NAVY: It has orders to lay off 16,000 additional per annum employes in its field stations by the end of March, a cut described by officials as "most serious." Only 138,000 per annums are left in Navy and this number is supposed to be cut to 122,000 within three months. Several of the Navy stations in and nearby Washington will be given a cut.

KLUTTZ

Meantime, civilian personnel in the department has leveled off and no substantial change is predicted for at least six months. The shipyards are as busy as ever decommissioning vessels and storing supplies. Once the storage job is completed, another big lay-off will come. No forced reduction of the 15,500 civilians at headquarters here is anticipated anytime soon.

STORY: Sergt. Winburne Hendrick, former librarian of the House of Representatives has returned from Japan with this story: He was with the occupation forces in Sendai where the Army took over a five-story modern structure used by an insurance firm.

The building was modern, including elevators, operated by young Jap women. These operators bowed politely when passengers entered and left their elevators. But they asked the GIs to teach them the proper American phrase to use in salutation of their passengers.

One GI with a sense of humor volunteered for the job and now the Jap girls smile broadly, bow low, and say: "Oh, my aching back."

NAIRY NOTES: C. B. Allen, deputy commissioner of Internal Revenue in charge of income taxes, will be up for retirement in a couple of months . . . Larry Appley, former executive officer of War Manpower, is the new vice president of Montgomery Ward in charge of labor relations . . .

Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration needs clerical employes. It has openings for Grade 3 typists and Grade 4 and 5 fiscal clerks to work in its payroll office. Go to Room 5647 of the South Building to make application. . . .

Internal Revenue is expanding a bit here and it has taken over Tempo S building for its salary stabilization unit. The bureau has recruited and it has on the job 6000 of the 12,000 new people it needs to round up tax dodgers.

DECISION: Tens of thousands of per diem employes will get a shock this week when they are given checks to cover Christmas and New Year's. They will not be paid for those two holidays if they have been in Government less than a year and unless they actually worked on those days.

In a very strange decision, the comptroller general has told the War Department that per diems will less than a year's service are "temporary" employes and therefore not entitled to holiday pay. The decision is binding on Navy, GPO, Bureau of Engraving and all other agencies with per diem employes. The decision is inconsistent as per annums who started to work on December 24 will be paid for Christmas Day.

Another screwy policy prevents overtime pay for per diems who must work on holidays. The per diems who have more than a year's service are paid the same amounts for holidays whether they work or not. Per annums who work get half pay additional.

REWARD: How would you like to make a suggestion that could save the Government 236 million dollars? Well, Raymond L. Graumann, an engineer at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory here, did just that. His was perhaps the most important suggestion made to the Government during the war and he received a record-breaking award for it of $5300.

Graumann was responsible for the development of the 40-mm fuse which was used in projectiles for antiaircraft guns. The old fuse was both complicated and expensive. The Graumann-developed fuse cut costs 85 per cent, was much simpler as it had only three threads compared to 13 in the old type, and it was 99⅘ accurate in ballistic tests. This sort of accomplishment does real credit to the Federal service.

CONGRESS is returning today and many a Federal worker will want to know when the House will take up the Senate-aproved pay raise bill. The best information is that it will be delayed until after tthe big industrial wage disptes are settled and a national wage policy is generally acepted by industry.

In any event, insiders feel sure the House will vote eventually a greater raise than the 11 per cent averag approvd by the Senate. One committee member said ysterday he would seek to have any new raise voted to become effective on July 1, instad of the date the bill becomes law.

CIVIL SERVICE: H. L. Buckardt is on his way to Tokio to reorganize the Jap civil service for Genneral MacArthur. He's on 90-day leave from the United States commission. Sam Ordway, former GOP commission member, also has been offered an asignment in Japan to work on civil service.

And this is Civil Service Week, the aniversary of the enactment of the first national merit law. It will be observed with a public meeting Wednesday in the Commerce auditorium. Top Federal officials will speak. AFGE is arranging the program.

Truman Hears Church Creed For Atomic Era

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

From the pews of First Baptist Church, President Truman and his family yesterday heard a sermon plea for moral and spiritual stamina in an atomic age.

Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of the 144-year-old congregation, told a capacity throng of worshipers that there are five ways for a man to equip himself to meet the challenges of an atomic age.

He said one can meet such a challenge by deepening his own Christian discipleship; by taking a position on problems on the basis of what is right, and not on his own personal feelings; by living in the spirit of universal brotherhood; by supporting every movement for the alleviation of human suffering, and by more frequent use of prayer.

The minister made frequent reference to the significance of the United Nations Organization meeting in London. If it succeeds, he said, it will be the greatest achievement in history, and if it fails, it will go down as history's greatest failure.

Four Missourians were welcomed into membership at the close of the service, just before President and Mrs. Truman and daughter, Margaret, left the church at 16th and O sts. nw., to return to the White House. The new members were Mr. and Mrs. J. Amos Caldwell, members of the choir, and their children, Jackie and Robin. They came by letter of transfer from West Florisant Baptist Church, St. Louis. Also greeted as new members at the 11 o'clock service were Dorothy Louise Wine, formerly of Roanoke, Va., and Frances Overcash, formerly of Houston, Tex.

Brazilian Churchmen Speak at Services

Meanwhile, there was a spiritual "good neighbor" tone to church services yesterday, when Brazilian Protestant Church leaders and religious workers from other lands spoke from pulpits.

Dr. Miquel Rizzo, jr., a member of a Brazilian mission team visiting America, described the Protestant Church in Brazil for members of the Eckington Presbyterian Church yesterday.

Dr. Rizzo also spoke last night at Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, 16th and Newton sts. nw., sharing the program with the Rev. Israel Gueiros, M. D., moderator of the Northern Synod of the Presbyterian Church in Brazil.

Dr. Gueiros also preached yesterday morning at Hyattsville Presbyterian Church. Dr. Peter Garret Baker of Baia, Brazil, an American serving under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, addressed services at Eastern and Northminster Presbyterian churches. Dona Cecilia Rodriques de Siqueira, a leader in women's work in Brazil, as guest speaker last evening at Eastern Church, and yesterday morning at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 7th st. near E st. sw. The Rev. Gordon A. Sisco, secretary of the General Council of the United Church of Canada, spoke at Covenant First Prsbyterian Church, 18th and N sts. nw.

Catholic Hour Speaker Deplores 'Isolationism'

"Spiritual isolationism" was deplored yesterday by the Rev. Robert Slavin, O. P., assistant professor of philosophy at Catholic University.

In a sermon heard over NBC's "Catholic Hour," in cooperation with the National Council of Catholic Men, Father Slavin said:

"The first interior act of religion, the first fundamental act of 'bridge-building' is called devotion. It is fundamental, because if we make the practice of religion mere dull routine to which we subject ourselves because of fears, it is first, because from devotion there bursts forth in the soul love, praise, adoration, prayer and sacrifice. Once there is present within us a prompt willingness to serve, then no obstacle, no suffering, no misunderstanding is great enough to bar us from carrying out Christ's command of love. It establishes an unbreakable contact with God and rescues us from the isolation of living by ourselves."

Takoma Park Church Inducts New Pastor

The Rev. Herbert W. Baucom, jr., former pastor of the Western Avenue Baptist Church, Statesville, N. C., yesterday afternoon was inducted as pastor of Takoma Park Baptist Church, Piney Branch rd. and Aspen st. nw. He succeeds the Rev. William E. LaRue, who retired from the ministry last May.

Chennault Arrives In Chungking Quietly

Chungking, Jan. 12 (AP).—Quietly and unobtrusively, Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault slipped into Chungking last night to become, it is rumored, adviser to Chiang Kai-shek. His arrival was so unobserved it could not be confirmed until today. Chennault, as commander of the famed Flying Tigers and later the U.S. 14th Air Force, did much to protect free China from Japanese air raids. He returned to China as a private citizen.

Chinese Army to Start Sailing for Manchuria

Shanghai, Jan. 12 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer said today movement of China's tough new Sixth Army from Shanghai to Manchuria aboard American vessels would begin Wednesday, and should be completed in two or three weeks.

He added that inoculation and "winterizing" of the 26,000 troops is virtually completed. The Chinese are being supplied heavy winter clothing by the United States and, a small part, from Japanese stocks.

Investment Outlook

By Roger W. Babson

Is a Market Break Necessary?

Is another severe break in stock market prices necessary? Perhaps someday, but not just now. Need the market go up to a peak, as in 1929, and then come down with a crash? Certainly not. It is possible the "top" of the market could be a level plateau extending over months or perhaps years instead of a "peak."

Heretofore bull markets have culminated in peaks. Due to this fact, my friends here in Wall st. think this must always be true. But because of cheap money and the excellent work that the Securities and Exchange Commission is doing for small investors, my Wall st. friends may be mistaken. The top of the present bull market may consist of a leveling-off process whereby stocks could continue to sell at their highs for some time.

Most of the business leaders are sore at Walter Reuther and the CIO crowd in his attempt to mix up wages with profits. I grant this is an entirely new departure. The typical capitalist doesn't like anything new—unless it changes the rules in his favor. But may not Reuther be a friend of the small investor by his prevention of abnormal profits and the sustaining of purchasing power?

This is not saying that a severe break in the stock market cannot come. It is very possible that the United States may get into a jam with Russia or some other country which could bring about World War III. Then there could be a collapse in city real estate and many industries, especially those in vulnerable cities near the seacoast. But with this there should be a scramble for self-sustaining small farms away from the evil effects of atomic bombs. Why people do not give more thought to the future is beyond me. Surely, the only truly safe "life insurance" is good mother earth. I have some for each of my grandchildren.

Perhaps a more likely reason for a market break would be a fear of Communism or Socialism. When people in this country are finally convinced that Europe is going Socialistic and that the cloud is constantly moving westward, investors will begin to sell. Banks, railroads, utilities, coal and oil stocks, and the stocks of such other large industrials as are now being "nationalized" in England and Europe will be liquidated first. Then there would be no buyers for these stocks, prices could crumble quickly; and the entire market could severely decline.

But eliminating the above scares, it is very possible, with the present money situation, aided by the SEC and the CIO, that the stock market may be stabilized at a high level for a few years, as it stabilized at a low level from December, 1938, to December, 1942. Mind you, I am not guaranteeing anything excepting that conditions today are different from ever before. Either we are moving into a more stable world or else a large percentage of our present world is going to be wiped out. With atomic energy facing us, there can be no halfway ground.

But who created this atomic energy? We know that the answer is "God created it"; in fact it may even be a manifestation of God. If so, it has unlimited possibilities for good—for making a healthier, happier and more prosperous world. Hence, I believe that atomic energy may bring about the spiritual awakening which this old world so much needs. If so, this discovery alone will be well worth the entire cost of World War II—both in lives and property. Market breaks seem very small matters to me compared with these truly magnificent possibilities.

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Brakeman Finds Case Containing $25,000 in Gems

New York, Jan. 12 (U.P.).—A Pennsylvania Railroad brakeman, who had turned in, as routine, a locked leather case he found on a station platform Thursday, stood wide eyed and speechless for two minutes today when he saw what the case contained—$25,000 in jewelry, traveler's checks and cash.

The finder, John H. Bishop, 49, will be rewarded. But he said, "I'm not building any castles in the air. If something comes my way, fine. My wife and two daughters will be delighted."

Bishop found the case on the platform as he stepped off a train from his home, bound for his regular run. The case, 12 by 14 inches, looked like a cosmetics bag. Bishop took it to the lost and found department.

The case had been lost by Mrs. Florence Burroughs, 76, widow of Ambrose Hammett Burroughs, former counsel for the American Tobacco Co., who died in 1929 leaving a net estate of $4,204,345.

$100,000 Part of Loot Dug Up in Cemetery

Los Angeles, Jan. 12 (AP).—Approximately $100,000 in currency, part of the loot of a bank messenger robbery here last July 30, was found in a grave in the Veterans' Facility Cemetery in West Los Angeles today.

Today's find, believed to constitute the remainder of $111,300 taken in the robbery, was buried in a garbage can a foot beneath the surface of the ground. A milk can containing $5100 was dug up nearby last Wednesday.

Two men are under long prison sentences for the robbery.

Maj. T. M. Willcox Added to Staff Of Social Survey

Maj. Theodore M. Willcox, who served as welfare officer in the European Theater of Operations, has been appointed to the professional staff of the Washington Social Survey and will work with the citizens committee of Family and Child Welfare.

The Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of the Episcopal Church of the Washington Diocese, is serving as chairman of the committee of 50 citizens who will direct the survey in the field of public and private welfare.

While overseas Major Willcox acted as welfare officer for headquarters of the Allied Commission and for the Allied Military Government, Fifth Army, Italy. Prior to entering the service, he was assistant director of the Department of Public Welfare in Baltimore, Md., from 1939 to 1943.

The Iowa Poll

FAVOR FEDERAL AID FOR SMALL HOME BUILDERS

DES MOINES, IOWA — Iowans strongly favor government priority plans on building materials and federal financial backing for the small-home builder, THE IOWA POLL discloses.

Representative Iowans were asked if they would favor a government priority plan giving first chance at lumber and other building materials to builders of homes costing $8,000 and less:

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Yes	84%	86%	83%	81%
No	11	9	12	12
No opinion	5	5	4	7

The amount under discussion in Washington was raised from $8,000 to $10,000 as THE IOWA POLL field work was being completed.

Wagner-Ellender-Taft Bill

A bill is before congress to enable people to build homes with a down payment of 5%, for example $250 on a $5,000 home, the government guaranteeing the mortgage. Iowans, asked if congress should pass such a law, replied:

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Yes	61%	67%	69%	66%
No	22	23	21	20
No opinion	11	10	10	14

To measure the housing shortage, Iowans were then asked if more than one family was living in their homes:

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Yes	30%	27%	39%	26%
No	70	73	61	74

On giving property owners the right to charge 10% above rent ceiling to families with children under 12 years, 70% disapprove.

On September 9, 1945, THE IOWA POLL reported that Iowans hope to spend over 600 million dollars for about 140,000 new homes, and 86% of those who intended to buy or build new homes indicated they planned to spend $8,000 or less.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the

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Will Congress get down to "BUSINESS"?

THE QUESTION in the mind of every independent businessman today is whether the monopolies will force our country into inflation, then depression. Or can we have sustained prosperity—full production, full employment and a high standard of living?

Much depends on action taken by the Congress. Much depends on whether the stalemate is broken with a program geared to the interests of independent business—and to the interests of the whole people.

The alternative is a period of boom and bust!

The monopolies have made clear where they stand. They flatly oppose: continuance of price and rent control, full employment legislation, higher minimum wages, increased unemployment compensation, technological aids to small business, patent reform, effective enforcement of the anti-trust laws. They are not interested in measures to restore truly free competition. Some organizations representing monopoly even agitate for outright repeal of the National Labor Relations Act, the Wage and Hour Law, and the Social Security Act—all practical and successful contributions to national stability.

Independent businessmen, on the other hand, see their *own welfare* in the *people's welfare*. We see our own prosperity in sustained mass markets, in the production of more and better goods at lower prices, in higher living standards for all. This is the kind of America we want.

Monopoly business fears Government leadership. We see benefit from legislative and executive leadership when it is positive and effective. We welcome financial and technical assistance designed to spread profits beyond the great monopolies. We welcome inquiry into wartime changes which have weakened the ability of independent business to meet monopoly competition. Unlike old-guard business organizations, we welcome aggressive measures designed to spread prosperity to the whole American people.

★

We urge the Congress:

1. ***Retain price controls*** until production matches demand, and normal competitive forces are in full operation again. It is the only protection we have now against complete economic chaos. Price control saved the nation billions during the war. Business cannot operate with unpredictable price gyrations. As consumers of raw materials and supplies, we cannot gamble with inventories.

2. ***Maintain without change the established collective bargaining procedures.*** Business must have labor peace—it cannot have peace by a stubborn unwillingness to compromise with labor.

3. ***Increase minimum wages*** to 65c per hour. Lower wages mean low productivity and low purchasing power. The way to high productivity, lower costs, lower prices, steady markets, and surer profits is through adequate wages.

4. ***Adopt the Senate version of the Full Employment Bill.*** We are against the worthless House version. The Senate measure will eliminate the fear of businessmen, labor and farmers that the national administration is backing away from an aggressive attack on national economic problems.

5. ***Retain the U. S. Employment Service as a Federal agency.*** Business needs a national employment service unhindered by State boundaries. Through Federal taxes, business is paying 90% of the money to run the service; business does not believe it will get its money's worth under State jurisdiction.

6. ***Provide for a Federal research agency,*** so that small and independent business may get better technological help.

7. ***Vote favorably on all measures to increase foreign trade.*** These measures will affect not only our immediate prospects, but, more importantly, will help determine whether our children are to live in a world at peace. We commend the use of foreign loans to bolster world trade, world cooperation.

"This is a program in the national interest. This is a program for all the people. This is a program behind which men of good will everywhere may rally. Your program shows us the way to international peace as well,"

Chester Bowles . . . to New Council of American Business, Inc., Hotel Pierre, December 5, 1945.

★ ★ ★

NEW COUNCIL OF AMERICAN BUSINESS, INC.

1737 H Street N.W. Washington 6, D. C. Telephone NAtional 1331

President—GEORGE C. HATCH, General Manager, Intermountain Network, Ogden, Utah.
Executive Director—HENRY L. McCARTHY, Washington, D. C.

THE NEW COUNCIL OF AMERICAN BUSINESS, INC., is a national organization of independent businessmen, for the most part owner-managers of their businesses, large and small. It grew from the activities of non-partisan businessmen who in 1944 formed "Businessmen for Roosevelt." National Headquarters are in Washington, D. C.

The New Council believes that *"What's good for the American people is good for American business."*

Nelson Adds 'Frisco Open to Golf Victories

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

At long last, the National Football League has come up with a bright idea, and is getting out of Cleveland, giving the All-America Conference complete sway in that town. The NFL has declinded the issue of a two-league battle for Cleveland's pro football patronage, which they were probably fated to lose anyway.

POVICH

Cleveland isn't big enough to support two big league teams, and the NFL's Rams appeared strictly up against it in their war with the All America Conference team sponsored by Arthur McBride. Both the NFL and Owner Danny Reeves of the Rams apparently have decided it would be a suicidal war against the McBride outfit despite the fact that the Rams won the league championship last season.

Until last season, the Rams had never made a go of it financially in Cleveland, and despite their championship status they have been compelled to give up the ghost. The McBride team had already insinuated itself into the exclusive rights to the big Municipal Stadium seating 80,000, and Reeves found himself confined to the old Cleveland baseball park seating only 29,000, which couldn't support big league football in the style other league cities do. The champion Rams were threatened with bush league status in their own bailiwick.

It's now a fact that the upstart All-America Conference has run the National Football League out of two cities—Brooklyn and Cleveland—which is a pretty good start in the shooting war that has been declared between the two leagues. Pretty soon now, the NFL may be compelled to acknowledge that there is, indeed, a rival league.

As we were saying, the NFL finally made a bright move when it tossed in the towel in Cleveland. This McBride guy who has the Conference team, is the type who spends money like mad, and has dedicated himself to the idea of making pro football a success in Cleveland. The Rams were doomed to lose out to his progressive outfit, and they showed laudable discretion in getting out of town.

Reeves is moving his Cleveland franchise to Los Angeles, getting out of Cleveland was a smart idea, but whether or not the NFL can parlay it into a Los Angeles success remains to be seen. There are factors that mitigate against the success of the NFL in Los Angeles. Anyway, it's an admission by the NFL that Los Angeles is big league football territory, after all these years of ignoring it.

It was the Conference which first recognized Los Angeles and the Pacific Coast as fertile for big league football, and installed teams in both L. A. and San Francisco. Reeves may be very much up against it when he tries to compete for the Los Angeles patronage with the Conference team, which has San Francisco as a natural rival on the Coast.

In moving his Cleveland franchise to Los Angeles, Reeves doesn't know yet where his team could play its games, although he infers that the Conference does not yet have the coliseum, seating 100,000, sewed up. However, the betting is that the Conference team will gain exclusive rights to the Coliseum. Such men as Don Ameche, Bing Crosby and Pat O'Brien, who are backing the Conference team, can have most anything they like in the movie capital and at this time they'd like to have the Coliseum for their football team.

Announcing that the franchise will move to Los Angeles, is one item, and making it go there is quite another, despite Reeves' optimistic outlook. The National League did well to get out of Cleveland, but it well may be beating its head against the wall in the attempt to crash Los Angeles where Crosby, Ameche and O'Brien are magic names.

Meanwhile, the National League has a new president, Bert Bell, and a smart one. It is significant that the NFL tossed in the towel in Cleveland in the same week that Bell took office. Mild-mannered Eagle Scout Elmer Layden scarcely would have engineered such a decisive move by the league.

In contrast to Layden, who "resigned," the NFL now has an aggressive figure as commissioner. Bell is well-steeped in the politics of pro football and has been player, coach and owner, and he knows the score in all phases of the game. The NFL needs a strong man of the Bell type in its war with the new Conference.

What cost Layden his $25,000-a-year job as commissioner was probably his unfortunate crack about the All-America when he said, last summer, "They don't even have a football." That was an unwise bit of scoffing that takes rank with Bill Terry's famous "Is Brooklyn still in the league?" which ultimately cost Terry his job with the Giants. Certain people shouldn't even speak when spoken to.

Old Tommy Gibbons in a New Role

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

KING AND SUBJECT—Tommy Gibbons, who lost a 15-round decision to Jack Dempsey in 1923, is pictured in his costume as King Boreas IX of the St. Paul (Minn.) winter carnival coming up February 22. Grandson Tommy 3d is held spellbound by a fairy tale by the old-time great, now sheriff of Ramsey County, Minn.

'Lord Byron' Shoots a 68, 3 Under Par

San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 13 (AP)—Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, won the San Francisco Open Golf Tournament today with a score of 283, nine strokes better than Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y. Nelson shot a three under par 68 on the final round.

Nelson teed off today with a total of 215 for the first three rounds. He was six strokes ahead of Barron and Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., tied at 221. The pace setter clocked off a 34 for the first nine, where he picked up one stroke on Barron, who carded a par 35 for the same stretch. Harper, meanwhile, fell back with a 36.

Nelson gave a real treat to the largest crowd ever to gallery a links event in this city. The throng was estimated at close to 20,000.

He posted birdies on the first, second and eighth holes and went one over par on the third and sixth.

Among the early finishers, Sam Snead, of Hot Springs, Va., ended with a last round of par 71- and 72-hole total of 301. It gave him the temporary lead at that time but a first day 81 and second round 77 ruined his chances. He had figured as one of the few in the field to give Nelson strong competition.

The best round of the entire tournament was carded today—by Ray Mangrum of Los Angeles, with a 34-34—68. The three under par performance gave Mangrum a four-round total of 303. He tied at this figure with Amateur Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, who came in with a 72, after posting 77s on the preceding three days. Mangrum's total resulted from earlier bad rounds of 77-79—79.

U. S. Amateur Champion Marvin "Bud" Ward of Spokane, Wash., came in with a 73 for a 72-hole score of 304.

Williams Wins Seniors

Dunedin, Fla., Jan. 13 (AP).—Eddie Williams, 57-year-old Chicago golf professional, won his third successive senior PGA tournament today by outstroking Jack Hutchinson of Golf, Ill., in an 18-hole playoff.

Williams, who defeated the 63-year-old Hutchinson in last year's finals, shot a 73. Hutchinson fired an 81.

The two veterans tied with 146's after 36 holes in the regular tournament Friday and Saturday, necessitating the playoff.

NFL and Pacific Coast Circuits in Agreement On Territorial Rights

New York, Jan. 13 (AP).—The last hurdle in way of organization of most of the country's top professional football leagues into one group—excluding the new All-America Conference—was removed today when the National and Pacific Coast circuits reached an agreement on territorial rights.

The National League clubowners recognized the Coast outfit's territory in nine Western States, granting "prime" recognition throughout the area except in Los Angeles, where they ceded secondary rights.

Yesterday the National League championship Cleveland Rams transferred to Los Angeles and today the moguls agreed that games of the Rams and the Coast loop Los Angeles Bulldogs would not conflict. Under the plan, the Bulldogs would continue to play on Sundays when the Rams are not scheduled for home appearances. Thus the Bulldogs would be playing in direct competition with the All-America Los Angeles club, provided both thte Rams annd All-America entry are permitted to use the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Agreement on the territorial rights at a huddle between the National Leagues and J. Rufe Klawans, the coast loop president, followed yesterday's generally favorable reaction to formation of an organization patterned after baseball's National Association of Professional Leagues. It would include, in addition to the National and Pacific Coast Leagues, the Dixie League of the South and the American Association which has clubs in the New York and New Jersey area.

Rights Guaranteed

The National League clubowners guaranteed the coast loops' territorial rights in California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Idaho and Colorado. The prime rights included San Francisco where the All-America also has a club in opposition to the coast loop team. Thus it was pointed out, if at some future time, a San Francisco club should be brought into the National League, it would be the coast circuit's entry.

At the get-together Klawans was spokesman for all three of the minor leagues. General agreement was reached on territorial rights, recognition of players contracts, optioning of players and a guarantee of the NFL not to play games in the territory of any of the three loops unless that loop consents or is a participant. It was also said that working agreements between clubs might be arranged later.

"This will assure continued operation of the old established league on the Coast," Klawans told the magnates. The NFL owners asserted that the agreement "sets up professional football stronger than ever before."

After hearing Klawans and reaching the agreement with him, the National League moguls turned back to working on their schedule for 1946 when they plan to return to the prewar setup of 11 games per season for each club. The owners expected to spend several hours and possibly go over into tomorrow before ironing out the kinks.

No Schedule Announcement

Following up their previously planned policy of not revealing to their rival All-America conference any information they would consider helpful, the National League club owners decided they would not make any formal announcement of the complete schedule for 1946 or of the graduating college players they drafted at this meeting.

Instead, when they complete their schedule which now appears to be almost an all-night job, they will reveal only the opponents to be played by each team next season but will not announce playing dates for the games. The season probably will open September 29 and close the first Sunday in December.

It was decided that each individual club could reveal "what it wants" of the players it drafted. The general discussion was that no club should announce any player beyond its first two selections in the draft inasmuch as announcement of any more might give information on promising but unpublicized collegians of last year's gridiron warfare.

Indications that the National League plans to go heavily for air travel next season was seen when the magnates summoned Tom Dowd, veteran deferee who recently became traveling secretary of the Boston Yanks. Representative of several air lines, Dowd was asked for considerable information on air travel, its problems and costs and time involved, traveling between NFL cities.

Joe Maniaci Set to Coach Norfolk Team

New York, Jan. 13.—Joe Maniaci, former Fordham All-American and later one of the outstanding stars with the powerful prewar Chicago Bears, will become coach of the Norfolk Shamrocks, of the Dixie League when that minor loop resumes operations this fall, if his bid for the head coaching berth at the University of Kentucky does not materialize, it was learned here today.

Maniaci, who coached the powerful Bainbridge Commodores to undefeated seasons in 1943 and '44, is one of the leading candidates for the Kentucky job. However, Maniaci already agreed to coach the Shamrocks provided the Kentucky deal does not go through. Only Kentucky's decision is withholding the Norfolk club's official announcement.

Work With Redskins

The Shamrocks, who have entered into a working agreement with the Washington Redskins as a farm club officially today when the Dixie League was formally accepted by the convening national football league as an affiliate, at first wanted as coach Lrry Weldon, Redskin reserve backfield player who has signed a two-year coaching contract for '46 and '47, but Redskin officials turned down the request. Maniaci was then selected pending the outcome of the Kentucky situation.

The Dixie League, which ceased operations in 1942, was represented at the NFL annual meeting by Dick Esleeck of Richmond, and Charles Eberson and George R. Hutchins, both of Portsmouth, joining with the NFL as part of the proposed National Professional Football Association alng with the American Asociation, Pacific Coast League and Texas League when the latter loop resumes operations.

Territorial rights and respecting of players' contracts is the object of the association, which formed under the NFL banner as part of the established big leagues ever growing battle against the challenge of the All-America Conference. All of the minor leagues will have working agreements with the NFL.

Same Teams As Before

The Dixie League's delegation announced the loop would operate with the six teams that made up the league in prewar years—Charlotte, Roanoke, Portsmouth, Newport News, Richmond and Norfolk—with possibly two other cities—Knoxville, Tenn., and Greensboro, N. C.—selected among the half dozen franchise applications to make it an eight team wheel.

It is expected that Knoxville, Greensboro, Charlotte and Roanoke will be separated in one division with the remaining four clubs in the other. Each team will play home and home games in their division plus inter-division games, the number to be decided later, it is anticipated. A championship playoff, patterned after the NFL's also will be held.

The Dixie will meet February 9 and 10 at Richmond when the schedule will be drawn and action taken on the applications of Knoxville and Greensboro. Atlanta, Winston-Salem, Savannah, Asheville and Charleston, W. Va., have also applied for franchises but Knoxville and Greensboro are understood to have the inside track.

Billy Talbert Wins Dixie Tennis Play

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 13 (AP).—Billy Talbert, hard hitting tennis star from Wilmington, Del., won the 19th annual Dixie tennis tournament today by crushing Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta in straight sets, 6—3, 6—2, 6—1. A crowd of 2000, largest ever to see a tennis match here, overflowed the Davis Island courts.

In the finals of the Women's singles Mrs. Baba Lewis, of Los Angeles, defeated Betty Hulbert, Southern Womens' Champion, of Miami University, 6—4, 6—3.

South American Champs To Play at Miami

Miami, Fla., Jan. 12 (AP).—Three South American champions will take part in the University of Miami tennis championships, opening January 28.

Miami officials said the trio included Argentine's champion, Olejo Russell, who has filed entry for the men's singles, and Enrique Buse and Javier Fernandez of Peru, who will take part in the men's singles and doubles.

Top Rankings Gained by Greenberg, Shirley Fry

Chicago, Jan. 13 (AP).—Lieut Seymour Greenberg of Chicago and Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, got top singles ranking today by the Western Lawn Tennis Association.

Greenberg, whose play has been limited by military service since 1942, displaces William Talbert, ranked second nationally, who since last year moved from Indianapolis to Wilmington, Del.

Miss Fry also was top-ranked in the junior girls' division and Charles Schaaf, Highland Park, Ill., was rated first among junior boys.

Hopkins-Lovola Tiff Tops Maryland Week on Courts

By the Associated Press

Maryland basketball fans will center their attention this week on the Johns Hopkins-Loyola College game Tuesday night in Baltimore.

It will be the first encounter of the season between the State rivals, both powers in the Mason-Dixon Conference. The game originally was lanned for just before the Christmas holiday but was postponed because of bad weather.

Loyola, which defeated Randolph-Macon, 42-21, Saturday night in Baltimore, is tied for second place in the conference with Hopkins, which had a 43-33 victory Saturday night over Catholic University. American University is leading the conference.

In the only other college games over the weekend, Navy, chalking up its second college basketball victory of the year, defeated Villanova, 50-31, Saturday at Annapolis, and Washington College beat Western Maryland in a Mason-Dixon game at Chestertown on Saturday.

The State basketball program, including all Mason-conference contests, for this week:

Tuesday—Loyola at Johns Hopkins, Western Maryland at Bridgewater; Wednesday, Maryland at Navy, Loyola at Mount St. Mary's, American at Washington; Thursday, American at Western Maryland, Randolph-Macon at Bridgewater; Friday, Johns Hopkins at Gallaudet; Saturday, Western Maryland at Loyola, George Washington at Navy, North Carolina State at Maryland, Catholic at Washington.

Mason-Dixon Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
American	2	0	1.000	98	88
Loyola	3	1	.750	181	163
Hopkins	3	1	.750	170	145
Gallaudet	3	3	.500	244	274
Washington	2	2	.500	163	162
Randolph-Macon	2	3	.400	219	209
West. Maryland	0	2	.000	70	85
Catholic U.	0	1	.000	33	43
Bridgewater	0	2	.000	75	94

Delaware and Mount St. Mary's have played no conference games this season.

Florida Drops Don Faurot as A Prospect

Gainesville, Fla., Jan. 13 (AP).—Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, said today Don Faurot was definitely out of the picture for the Gator coaching job.

He confirmed reports, current yesterday, that the Missouri mentor was one of several men under consideration, but said Faurot had wired him today that he had agreed to remain in his present assignment.

Tigert declined to name the other coaches he had talked with at the meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in St. Louis, but said they were of the same caliber as Faurot.

He said it would be "at least a week" before a definite announcement is made of a successor to Coach Tom Lieb, whose contract was not renewed.

Kansas Title Hopes Depend On Sooners

Kansas City, Jan. 13 (AP).—There's trouble brewing down Oklahoma way for the Big Six title hopes of Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen's Kansas basketballers.

Just how serious the Oklahoma movement is will be put to an early test Friday night when the Sooners tangle with the Jayhawks at Lawrence, Kas.

Kansas knocked off three member schools—Missouri, Kansas State and Nebraska—the past week and there's no immediate cause for alarm in the Jayhawk camp, but the manner in which Oklahoma has handled Nebraska and Kansas State could mean the doctor's crew is in for a real dog fight for championship honors.

Against common foes, Nebraska and Kansas State, the past week, Oklahoma piled up a total of 127 points to 80, while Kansas had a total of 95 to 71.

Attributing to the soundness of the Oklahomans is the fact that Forward Paul Courty tallied 155 points in eleven games, while Jack Landon is around the 80-point mark and a couple of the other Sooners better 60.

The prolific performers of Don Buelow, lean forward, in two conference games, adds to the Oklahoma threat.

Cranford, McGriff Travel to Fight

Jackie Cranford, local heavyweight, and Jimmy McGriff, welterweight, both handled by Bob Hayden, will fight on separate fronts Thursday night.

Cranford will box in a semi-windup in Norfolk, Va., on a card to be headlined by Tony Zale, the middleweight champion of the world, while McGriff, who has won his last four by knockouts, will box in Baltimore.

Virginia Boxers Down Lions As Both Captains Are Beaten

University of Virginia, Jan. 13.—In a close match which saw both captains meet defeat, Virginia's boxing team upset Penn State here last night, 4½ to 3½, before a packed crowd in Memorial Gym.

Each team registered three wins but the Nittany Lions presented no entry in the unlimited class. Their heavyweight, Nick Ranieri moving down to the light heavy event, in which he was awarded a close decision over William Tyringer of Virginia.

Highlight of the night's card occurred in the lightweight bout in which James Worthington, Virginia entry, outclassed Capt. Paul Smith, star of Penn State's team last year and runnerup for the Eastern Intercollegate 135-pound championship. The Cavalier carried a powerful wallop in his long arms and took all three rounds.

The tables were turned in the welterweight match in which Capt. Charles Pomatto, of Virginia, bowed to Stanley Lakowski, who moved down a weight. The Penn State entry won the first two rounds.

Summaries:

120-pound class—Cramer (Penn State) defeated Stracheski (Virginia), decision.
127-pound class—Cross (Va.) defeated Pomatto (PS), decision.
135-pound class—Worthington (Va.) defeated Smith (PS), decision.
145-pound class—Lakowski (PS) defeated Pomatto (Va.), decision.
155-pound class—Semler (Va.) and John Seithchik (PS), draw.
165-pound class—Gaskell (Va.) defeated Shmerzyk (PS), decision.
175-pound class—Raineri (PS) defeated Tyringer (Va.), decision.
Heavyweight—Parlow (Va.) won on forfeit.

Lions to Seek Ice Revenge Tomorrow

One of the Eastern Hockey League's fiercest rivalries returns to Uline ice tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock when Washington's Lions play host to Coach Jack Riley's strengthened Baltimore Clippers.

The Clippers not only have swept their last three games from the Lions but shut them out in a furiously fought game in Baltimore last week, 4-0.

The Lions, however, came through wit ha good performance last Friday night when they rallied behind the magnificent netminding of veteran Moe Roberts to whitewash the Philadelphia Falcons, 1-0, and tomorrow night's result appears a toss-up.

Coach Maxie Bennett last night was awaiting word from a former Providence American Hockey League defenseman and also from the New Haven Eagles following an emergency call for replacements. The sprained ankle suffered by Capt. Hal Hursley last night and the continued lameness of All Turner has reduced his available defensemen to two—Joe Fennell and Hugh Currie.

Larry Frechette, who blanked the Lions in Baltimore recently, will be back in goal for the invaders. He will be supported by a line-up that includes Coach Riley, Baltimore's 28-year-old winger, and Pat Wilson, Joe Kucler, Norm Dussault, Ed Vigneau and Chirp Brenchley.

Rovers Beat Falcons

New York, Jan. 13 (AP).—Three goals in the past period enabled the New York Rovers to come from behind and defeat the Philadelphia Falcons, 4 to 2, today in an Eastern Hockey League game before 15,060. Charley McCullough caged what proved to be the clincher at 15:26 to give the Red Shirts their fifth straight victory over the Quakers and sixth in seven meetings.

Brown Named Steward

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 13 (INS).—John B. Kelly, president of the Atlantic City Racing Association, announced today that Judge Edwin J. Brown will be a steward at Atlantic City's new race track.

Three-I League Adopts 126-Game Schedule for 1946

Chicago, Jan. 13 (AP).—The Three-I League, oldest Class B circuit in organized baseball, today adopted a 126-game schedule for its season opening April 28.

Because of the war, the eight-team grou of major league-sponsored clubs in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa has been inactive since the 1942 season.

The oening day's schedule is Decatur at Springfield, Davenport at uincy, Waterloo at Evansville and Danville at Terre Haute.

John Mostil, president of the Waterloo club, representing the northern half of the league, and H. V. Millard, Decatur president, representing the southern, were empowered to select the site of the all-star game between the pick of both sections of the league on July 26.

Greek Is Added To Mat Menagerie

The Golden Greek, George Macricostas, has been added to Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena featuring Moochy The Magnificent, Marine hero from a Jap prisoner of war camp, and Jim Wallace.

Macricostas will meet Eddie Michaels, lineman with the Philadelphia Eagles' football team, in a special 30-minute bout. The Greek ace lost a thriller last week to Frank Sexton in a 49-minute feature bout.

Besides the debut of Moochy, a Wisconsin boy who according to war records, once flattened 18 Japs with his bare fists. Martin (The Blimp) Levy, 640-pound Boston freak, will meet Dave Levin in a semi-windup.

Airborne Beats Clark Field

Tokyo, Jan. 13 (INS).—The Eleventh Airborne Airborne Angels roled up thre toutchdowns in the final period today, to defeat the Clark Field elevent, the Philippine champions 27 to 6, in the semi-final of the Pocific Olympic football championships.

The victory gave the Angels the right to meet the Hawaii service grid champions in the Olympic finals, to be played in Tokyo, January 27.

The stubborn Clark Field men batttled the Angels on even terms for three quarters. The score was tied at 6 to 6 from the first until the fourth period, when the Angels' Swarthout, Bledsoe and Swisley punched over the winning touchdown and two more for gravy.

Dick Carmody, former University of Arizona star, scored for Clark Field.

Woodstock H. S. Beats Mt. Jackson Court Teams

Woodstock, Jan. 13.—Woodstock High School won a doubleheader basketball game from Mount Jackson High on the latter's court last night in the opening game of the season. The scores were as follows: Boys, Woodstock 24, Mount Jackson 12; Girls, Woodstock 15, Mount Jackson 9.

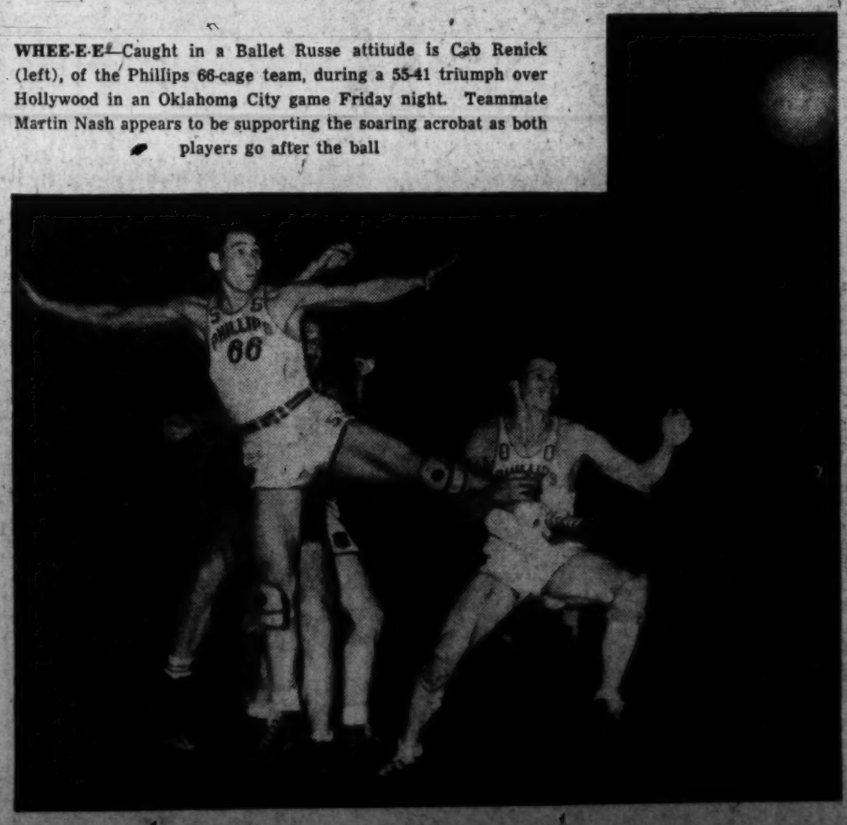
Woodstock plays its first game at home Tuesday night with Edinburg.

Hedgeville High Splits In Basketball Games

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 13.—Hedgesville High's basketball teams split a doubleheader with the Williamsport (Md.) teams on the Hedgesville floor, the girls winning 30-22 and the boys losing a close contest 27-24. The local boys, though losing, lead until the last few minutes of play when the Marylanders picked up a three-point advantage.

Ballet on the Basketball Floor

WHEE-E-E-E—Caught in a Ballet Russe attitude is Cab Renick (left), of the Phillips 66-cage team, during a 55-41 triumph over Hollywood in an Oklahoma City game Friday night. Teammate Martin Nash appears to be supporting the soaring acrobat as both players go after the ball



St. Joseph.	G	FG	P	St. Teresa.	G	FG	P
Dyer, f	2	0	4	Houser, f	0	0	0
Kloppher, f	1	0	2	Gale, f	1	0	2
Quigley, c	1	0	2	McMahon, c	0	0	0
Mannox, g	0	0	0	Storer, g	0	1	1
Timotie, g	4	0	8	Becker, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	0	16	Totals	1	1	3

Marcel Cerdan Kayoes Champ Of Portugal

Lisbon, Jan. 13 (INS).—Marcel (the Killer) Cerdan, French middleweight champion and contender for the world title, thrilled 8000 spectators at the Coliseum today by scoring a four-punch, one-round knockout over Agostin Guedes, Portugese champ.

The end came in two minutes and 45 seconds of the opening round. Cerdan floored Guedes within 10 seconds of the first beell for a nine-count, then landed the finisher—the fourth punch of the fight. Guedes failed to get over a single punch.

Hayes Meets Harris

Boston, Jan. 13 (U.P.).—A pair of Irish lads—Timothy (Buddy) Hayes of Boston's south end and Jackie Harris of Malden—meet in a 12-round bout at Mechanics Buliding tomorrow night for the vacant New England featherweight tittle.

Retains Title

Algiers, Jan. 13 (AP).—Kid Kouldri, Algerian welterweight champion of France who hopes eventually to fight in New York, retained his title today by outpointing his southpaw challenger, in a 12-round bout.

Charles Town 5 Routs Falls Church, 37-17

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 13.—The strong Charles Town High basketball club, already established as the team to beat this year in this Eastern Panhandle, won its third straight victory of the season on the local floor in overwhelming a futile Falls Church (Va.) five by a 37-17 score. The locals had their own way throughout. Glenn again lead the scoring attack with 13 points while Reeves was high for the visitors with 9.

Shephardstown Varsity Wins; Jayvees Beaten

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Jan. 13.—Sheperdstown High's varsity and junior basketball teams divided a double bill with the Handley Judges of Winchester, Va., here, the varsity downing the Virginians 28-27 in a thriller after the juniors had lost 19-17 in a preliminary.

Miller, lank center, topped the locals' scoring with 12 points while Garber had a like number to lead for the visitors.

8 More Fives Topple From Unbeaten Ranks

Utah Upsets Wyoming; Army Bows

By Ted Meier

New York, Jan. 13 (AP).—Wyoming, Indiana,, Iowa, Harvard, Army, Georgia Tech, Vermont and St. Michael's (Vermont) were knocked out of the ranks of the unbeaten last week as college basketball competition hit a furious midseason pace.

The ousting of these eight teams narrowed to 11 the number of major qqquintets still in the select class. These are West Virginia (9-0), Notre Dame, Cornell, Tulane, Baldwin-Wallace (all 8-0), Yale and Northwestern (each 7-0)., Holy Cross, Georgia, Gettysburgh (each 5-0) and Navy (3-0).

Wyoming, boasting a 10-game streak was humbled last night by Utah, 45-31, in the upset of the week. It surpassed Indiana's 45-39 defeat of Iowa and Colgate's one-sided 70-46 victory over Army, the first time the Cadets have lost on their home floor in three years and only their second defeat in 33 games. Minnesota early in the week had upset Indiana.

Duke Victory Upset

Other surprises during the week's included Duke's 51-46 victory over North Carolina in an extra period; Penn State's 34-26 triumph over Temple; Holy Cross' 69-63 conquest of Bowling Green and Depaul's 83-43 trampling of Western Kentucky to break a three-game losing streak.

Wyoming 10-1, Indiana 9-1, and Iowa 8-1 now join the ranks of once-beaten teams that include Kansas 12-1, Kentucky 10-1, Akron 9-1, New York University 9-1, Oklahoma Aggies 8-1, Tennessee 8-1, Colgate 7-1, Ohio State 7-1, Toledo 7-1, Muhlenberg 7-1, Rhode Island State 7-1, Detroit 6-1, Lafayette 4-1, Pitt 4-1, St. Michael's 4-1, Harvard 5-1, Army 1-1 and Vermont 2-1.

The major conference races shape up as follows:

Eastern Intercollegiate — Cornell on top with 4-0 record. Dartmouth second with 3-1. St. John's 8-2 and Syracuse 10-2 among leading independents.

Southwest Conference—Arkansas and Rice each lost first league game, but remained tied for first at 3-1. Texas Christian at 2-1 and Baylor at 1-1 very much in running.

Big Seven—Colorado took over first at 2-0 aided by Utah's surprise win over Wyoming.

Southern Conference—Duke unbeaten in seven league games, but North Carolina still favored to win annual postseason tourney that determines championship.

Missouri Valley—Oklahoma Aggies beat Creighton in first league game. St. Louis up close.

Big Six—Oklahoma and Kansas tied for top at 2-0.

Southeastern — Kentucky and Tennessee favored to battle it out with Tulane a "dark horse."

Pacific Coast—California and Southern California tied for lead in Southern Division at 4-0. In Northern Division Oregon State leads at 3-0 followed by Washington, 2-0. Among independents, Pepperdine of Los Angeles has 13-3 record.

Big Ten—Ohio State in first place at 4-0. Northwestern and Minnesota both are unbeaten in two league tilts.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

GOVERNMENT IS CLOSING 'ALCOHOL RUBBER' PLANTS
I NEVER DID LIKE THESE TIRES MADE FROM ALCOHOL—THEY'RE ALWAYS ANXIOUS TO HAVE A 'BLOW-OUT
TCH!TCH! IT'S A TERRIBLE WASTE OF MINT JULEPS SUH!
I'M SURE MY GIRDLE IS MADE FROM ALCOHOL—EVERYTIME I PUT IT IN WATER IT GETS WEAKER
I TELL YOU, MATILDA I'M NOT DRIVING ZIG-ZAG—IT'S THESE ALCOHOL TIRES
SO HELP ME, DEAR, ALL I DID WAS CHEW A RUBBER BAND
RUBBER MOUSE (100 PROOF)

Aaron Perry Aims for Knockout Against Riccio Here Tonight

By Tony Neri
Post Staff Writer

A confident Aaron Perry, Washington's top welterweight, goes against Tony Riccio of Bayonne, N. J., tonight in a rematch of a bout that boxing fans have talked about ever since last November when the pair fought a whirlwind draw.

Scheduled for 10 rounds at Uline Arena and having all the earmarks of another "war," tonight's main attraction could very easily finish in a knockout verdict, and Perry's camp trusts that it will end in Aaron's favor. The prelims begin at 8:45 p. m.

Perry has come up to this bout in excellent physical condition. After a brief holiday vacation, the local welterweight went right to work and now after two weeks of hard training is sure that he can put the chill on Riccio.

Perry Has Edge

It ill be the third meeting of these two welterweights. Perry won the first and the second ended in a draw.

Riccio and his manager, Pat Amato, arrived yesterday and the New Jersey boy limited his drills to limbering up. He's been training with Welterweight Champion Freddie Cochrane and Amato says he's in good shape.

When told that Perry was in line for some god bouts here, Manager Amato, who works as a keeper at the Hudson County jail when not busy with Riccio, nearly "blew his top."

"Suppose Riccio wins tonight, will they still give the bouts to Perry?" Amato asked. Soneone told him that Aaron was in great shape for tonight's tussle and that he was aiming for a knockout.

"Well, the only thing I can say is Perry better not count his chickens before they hatch," interrupted Amato, "because my man is also in good shape and if he wins I'll demand he get some of them shots."

The Liberty Athletic Club has planned matching Perry with Joe Curcio, Sammy Angott and maybe Marty Servo, providing the local by keeps winning.

The six-rounders and a four are on the preliminary card. In sixes, Al Mobley meets George Radford, Harry Preston fights Walter Johnson and Ossie Rodriquez engages JimmyJerico. The four pits Peaches Jackson against B-29 Banks.

Shans Fights Foley

New York, Jan. 13 (AP).—Cleo Shans, Los Angeles lightweight, meets Pat Foley of Worcester, Mass., in a 10-round bout tomorrow night that opens the 1946 season at St. Nicholas Arena.

Green Terrors Bow in Slow Game

Chestertown, Md., Jan. 13 (AP).—The cagers of Washington College defeated Western Maryland, 42-35, in a slow, listless game last night.

Washington took an early lead but the visitors held an 8-6 advantage after seven minutes of play. Coach Henry Carrington's men then pulled ahead and clung to a reasonably safe margin throughout. Carrington substituted second stringers frequently toward the end of the game.

Don Brohawn's side shots and Jim Thompson's passing were outstanding for the visiting quint, while the scoring of Gene and Jim Rook featured the play of Washington College.

Gulfstream Entries

1—¾; $2000; maiden 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Maymate	108	Fairy Time	113
Viejo	115	Time Book	118
Southern Boy	118	Rocket Plane	118
Cerreau	108	Devil's Guide	120
Mad Sadie	108	Sunny Betty	113
Cadillac Square	118	Briar P	113
Musicale	108	Royal Stew	113
Dame York	113	Fari-Dominate	120

2—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Andrea Kay	105	Rule Easy	110
Gay Salient	115	Twilight Bay	110
Edna Lawless	110	Star Time	110
Giant Drift	110	New Party	113
Comeid	110	Tetrafetile	110
Little Grif	110	East B.	110
King's Pride	115	Baby Barbara	110
Old Mexico	115	Okapi Knight	110

3—¾; $2200; maiden 3-year-old fillies.

Miss Punks	113	G. I. Lady	113
Sunset Bay	118	Jane Dale	113
Cromagnon	113	†Gimpy Girl	118
Playful Jane	113	Coga	118
Sycasel	118	Static	118
Peace Talk	118	Sip o' Tea	113
Miss O'Lindy	118	Concise	118
Ballaroyal	113	†Double Risk	113

†Mrs. E. C. Salisbury-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

4—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Militant	114	Crazy Horse	113
Charter Member	115	Hercules	115
Dissident	108	Rockwood Argo	108
Ksar of Audley	113	Gallantry	108
War Counsellor	108	Lord Win	115
Balladry	117	Hi Gallant	110
Lady Apple	108	Fettacairn	113
Noonday Sun	112	Post Haste	117

5—¾; $2500; 4-year-old fillies and mares.

True Note	112	Santa Candida	110
Miss Fluff	117	Cuban Bomb	117
Liquid Lunch	114	Our Victory	114
Talk Over	122	Floradina	118
Value Mark	120	Rough Honey	117
Lady Gremlin	117	Halcyona	117
Snow Maid	115	Miss Lavender	110

6—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up.

Mixer	114	Albuide	114
Reason	112	Santa's Vixen	112
K Doe-Doe	112	Scoton Abbot	114
He Got There	112	Session	118
Staircase	109	Changegain	107
Incoming	119	Relwyn	117
Romulus	117	Big Albert	107
Dainy Diadem	114	Chance Mate	109

7—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Squadron Girl	110	Flag Anchor	115
Tumult	117	Big Raid	112
Best Birthday	114	Floridan Sam	114
Which Ace	117	Wapan	112
Boot and Spur	114	Roy H. S.	114
†Religous	109	Hero Mine	114
†Azimuth	114		

†A. Bonuomo-G. M. Crump entry.

8—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ebony Moon	118	Re Man	116
Marandy	106	Timeless	116
Russia	119	Fond Hopes	111
Bell Call	111	Sisters Higher	114
Extricate	111	Hello Bill	113
Iceagy	108	Exploit	114
Conrad Mann	114	Prospect Boy	118
Hasty Foot	114	Accord	119

Shans Fights Foley

New York, Jan. 13 (AP).—Cleo Shans, Los Angeles lightweight, meets Pat Foley of Worcester, Mass., in a 10-round bout tomorrow night that opens the 1946 season at St. Nicholas Arena.

Azteca Scores

Mexico City, Jan. 13 (AP).—Kid Azteca, 145½, Mexican welterweight champion, knocked out Kid Filipino, 144½, Sonora, in the eighth round of a scheduled non-title 10-rounder last night.

Tarheel Rally Whips V.P.I. In Conference

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 13 (AP).—With big John Dillon showing the way, the University of North Carolina Tarheels staged a second-half rally here last night to defeat a plucky Virginia Tech uintet, 48-40, in a Southern Conference battle.

Dillon, 6 feet 2 inches, tossed in eight field goals and a pair of free throws to lead the White Phantoms' attack with 18 points. Tech's Joe Ruddell sparked the losers, getting nine field goals to tie Dillon for scoring honors.

No. Carolina.	G	FG	P	VPI.	G	FG	P
Jordan,f	5	1	11	Ruddell,f	9	0	18
Hughes,f	1	0	2	Harris,f	0	2	2
Dillon,f	8	2	18	Ashburner,f	1	2	4
Paxton,c	5	1	11	Reed,c	2	1	5
Anderson,c	1	0	2	Pohl,c	0	0	0
Thorne,c	0	0	0	Tilson,c	0	0	0
White,g	2	0	4	Marousek,g	1	0	2
				Polis,g	0	0	0
Totals	22	4	48	Beard,g	0	0	0
				Bushkar,g	1	7	9
				Totals	14	12	40

Tigers Win, 41 to 34

Lexington, Va., Jan. 13 (AP).—Hampden-Sydney's offense was too much for Washington and Lee's Generals here last night and the Tigers' quint, sparked by Balas, Blanton and Taylor, won a basketball game, 41-34.

The game got off to slow start and seven and a half minutes had elapsed before Harris started the scoring. Hampden-Sidney pulled steadily ahead after seizing the lead and the Generals trailed by three points at halftime.

In the second period the Tigers really got moving and after W. and L. had tied the count twice Hampden-Sydney pulled away and was never headed.

Taylor sank 12 points for the Tigers and Blanton got 11. Balas dropped 8 points through the hoop.

Petersburg Beaten, 21-16, At Portsmouth

Portsmouth, Va., Jan. 13 (AP).—Woodrow Wilson High school basketeers defeated Petersburg High here last night, 21-16. Henry Peacock and Johnny Richards, guards, were the big guns for the Prexies.

Peacock, who specializes in set shots, hit the nets twice at times when the locals needed a score to place them in the lead.

Richards scored five markers and played a bang-up floor game.

Wilson led at the end of the first period, 7-5, and at halftime were sporting a three-point margin, 11-8.

Petersburg grabbed the lead at the start of the last half on Willis' one-hand shot from the side, but Peacock looped in the first of two double deckers to pull the Presidents ahead, 15-14, at the end of the third period.

Wilson cashed in 9 of 14 foul shots while the victors missed 15 out of 19 from the one-point line.

W. Wilson.	G	FG	P	Petersburg.	G	FG	P
Borjas,f	1	0	2	Cash,f	1	0	2
Fleming,f	1	3	5	Eudailey,f	0	2	2
Baker,c	1	1	3	Cowles,c	2	0	4
Richards,g	0	4	4	Willis,g	3	1	7
Mounie,g	1	1	3	Jacobs,g	0	1	1
Peacock,f	2	0	4	Stevens,g	0	0	0
Clayton,g	0	0	0				
				Totals	6	4	16
Totals	6	9	21				

Junior Swim King Features Boys Club Fete

Milton Funkhouser, 17-year-old National Junior A.A.U. 100 meter freestyle champion of 1945, will be featured tomorrow night when the boys Club of Washington Eastern Branch fetes 54 members of its tank team.

Funkhouser, who placed fifth in the men's A.A.U. championships in Akron, Ohio, won every event he entered in the District during 1945. He paced the team, along with Bob Gatton and Buddy Roland, to the D. C. men's outdoor title, a tie for the men's indoor title, the Moys Citywide Championship, second place in the Baltimore Evening Sun Championships, and two first places in the Earle Weeks Memorial Meet.

Athletic Director Charlie Reynolds will present awards before a gathering which will include many of the city's outstanding sports figures.

Hagerstown Cagers Nose Out Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 13.—A big and fast Hagerstown (Md.) High basketball team nosed out the local high five on the floor here, opening the locals' home season, 28-26. Hagerstown took a 22-15 lead at the half and held tenaciously to it and beat off a last-quarter surge by the locals which brought the home crowd to its feet at Martinsburg rang up three field goals and one foul while holding the visitors scoreless.

Scoring honors for Martinsburg were equally divided among Laidlow, Rind and Fowler, while Wolfkill and McNamee paced the visitors with nine and eight points respectively.

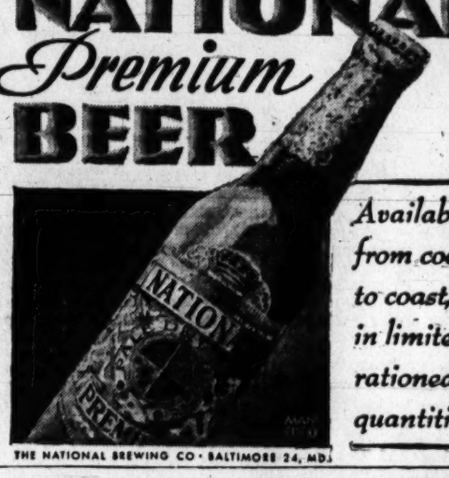
The Timid Soul

'Chase Jockeys Get Fee Raise

New York, Jan. 13 (U.P.).—The National Steeplechase and Hunt Association announced tonight that it had taken preliminary steps to increase the fees of steeplechase jockeys and planned to revive the amateur hunt meetings which were suspended during the war.

Adapted to the size of the purses involved, the new fees for winning jockeys will be increased from $60 to $80 and $100 and for losers from $35 to $45 and $60. The new schedule, which the association hopes will encourage the development of new steeplechase jockeys, must be approved by the board of stewards, which, it is expected, will be forthcoming.

NATIONAL Premium BEER



Available from coast to coast, in limited rationed quantities

THE NATIONAL BREWING CO. • BALTIMORE 24, MD.

Cold winds blow, and we shall have snow and a nip of this very fine blend!

MR. GALLAGHER: "Well, Mr. Burton, that skating was real sport. Don't think I was ever on ice that was any smoother."

MR. BURTON: "Speaking of smoothness suggests another pleasure. When you and I get home, how about some Gallagher & Burton's?"

Let wind and weather blow cold or hot, Gallagher & Burton's is always in season—with a character all its own. Critical drinkers for half a century have relished its smooth and distinctive taste. Choose delicious Gallagher & Burton's—and all's well!

BLENDED WHISKEY. 72½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. 86.8 PROOF. GALLAGHER & BURTON, INC., BALTIMORE 3, MARYLAND

TIME, PATIENCE AND SKILL PRODUCE THE FINEST
"Happy Creek", 1945 open hunter champion, Secor Farms Horse Show. Owned by George Braun Stables; ridden by Mr. Braun.
THE STORY OF A CHAMPION
Distinguished whiskies, like champion jumpers, must be developed slowly and expertly. And because Hunter whiskey was produced with the master's skilful touch, it has won the acclaim of good judges of whiskey for matchless flavor and all-around excellence.
HUNTER
HUNTER BLENDED WHISKEY
First over the Bars!
CEILING PRICES
4/5 QT. 4.06
PINT 2.56

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky. Blended whiskey, 92 proof. 60% grain neutral spirits

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

MRS. EDWARD T. LAMPSON asked a few friends for cocktails the other afternoon to meet tall, slender and attractive Marjorie Ferguson, who has been home on leave from her war job in Italy and will soon be on her way back there. Since the end of the war Miss Ferguson has been head of the United States Information Service in Florence.

Miss Ferguson is well-fitted to work in Italy. She speaks perfect Italian, having been born in the country we all like to think of as "sunny." Her father, Walter Ferguson, was a Red Cross worker in Italy during World War I and kept his residence there when the war was over.

Miss Ferguson studied at Oxford, Columbia University, and at Mannix Walker's Foreign Service School in Washington. She began her war career in London with OWI.

At Mrs. Lampson's party someone told the most fascinating story of the week, had it direct from her hairdresser who had been a witness. It concerns a small boy who was riding on the streetcar the other day with his mother.

Everyone in the car was staring at the little boy, not because of his lively behavior, but because he was extinguished like a light under a huge brown paper bag that was crammed down over his head and ears.

Finally, the lady across the aisle could stand it no longer. She leaned across to the mother and said, "Frankly, I'm consumed with curiosity to know why your little boy is wearing that paper bag on his head."

Amiably the mother set herself to explain. The child had been playing soldier and had used for a helmet a receptacle that one does not expect to see worn upon the head. The receptacle had become hopelessly wedged over his ears and she was taking him to the doctor in hopes of finding a remedy for the situation. Meanwhile, she thought she'd been rather clever to think of using the paper bag as camouflage.

WHY IS IT that some people do all the work and the rest of us stand by and let them? That's what I ask myself when I hear again that the Red Cross more easily fills its quota of nurses' aides for night duty than for day work.

Women who have worked all day are more generous and energetic about giving their spare time to help relieve the nursing shortage in civilian hospitals than are their sisters whose duties are in the home.

The Red Cross Nurses' Aide Corps is putting on a two-week drive now from its headquarters at 2020 Massachusetts ave. to gain new recruits and to urge former nurses' aides to resume some hours of duty.

In case you think you haven't any time to spare, let me tell you about two of the aides who just MAKE the time. There is pretty Betty Huidekoper, who could be having a gay time with the debutante contingent, but . . .

She is athletic instructor at Mrs. Cook's School five afternoons a week. All day Saturday and half a day Sunday she works as a "line-boy" at Congressional Airport, which means digging fence-posts, conditioning planes, and getting them in and out of the hangars for the pilots. (She has also just gotten her private pilot's license). In addition to this, Miss Huidekoper gives from three to five half-days a week at Children's Hospital where she is assistant captain of nurses' aides.

Mrs. Leo Robbins is twice a grandmother and has more hours of nurses' aiding to her credit than anyone in Washington. She has been captain of nurses' aides at Emergency Hospital for the past three and a half years and gives four or five days a week to it. She also does her own housework and laundry and has been treasurer of the Coast Guard Welfare Fund for four years.

The vast majority of professional nurses are still needed in military hospitals and the civilian hospitals must lean heavily on their volunteer workers in consequence. In the words, or nearly, of the song, "Sister, can't you spare the time?"

Marjorie Rugg Becomes Bride

The wedding of Miss Marjorie Ellen Rugg, Sheridan, Wyo., and Lieut. Edmund S. Glenn, son of Mrs. Genevieve Glenn, New York, took place Thursday morning, 11 a. m., at St. Matthew's Rectory. A reception followed in the United Nations Club.

Lieutenant Glenn recently returned from duty in the European and Pacific theaters.

Among guests were the bridegroom's mother, Gen. D. O'Hickey, his former commanding officer; Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. King, Miss Ursula Marsolain, Miss Edna Fadorus, Miss Hazel Krueger and Miss Florence Jacobson.

Do YOU suffer from
CRAMPS
NERVOUS TENSION
on "CERTAIN DAYS" of the month?
If female functional monthly disturbances make you suffer cramps, headache, backache, weak, tired, nervous, cranky feelings—at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken thruout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also great stomachic tonic! Try it!

Stuckey Studio
MRS. EUGENE S. GLADSDEN
. . . Married in synagogue

Col. Gladsden, Loretta Berman Exchange Vows

Standing under a floral canopy in Ohev Sholem Synagogue, Miss Loretta Berman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Berman, this city, exchanged marriage vows yesterday with Lieut. Col. Eugene S. Gladsden, Medical Corps, U.S.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gladsden, also of Washington. Rabbi Zemach Green officiated at the 6 p. m. candlelight ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin with tight-fitting bodice and long train. Her full-length veil fell from a tiara of scalloped satin trimmed with seed pearls and she carried a white prayer book with white orchid and streamers.

Mrs. Evelyn Gadol, matron of honor, wore beige and coral crepe with matching flower hat and long beige gloves. Her bouquet was of Talisman roses. Miss Ruth Berman, maid of honor, was costumed in gold taffeta with matching plume headdress and bouquet of blue iris.

The four bridesmaids—Miss Ann Shapiro, Miss Irene Gladsden, Mrs. Phyllis Andelman and Mrs. Harriet Lenkin—were dressed alike in delphinium blue taffeta with matching net headdresses and old-fashioned nosegays of mixed flowers. Marlene Rosenbloom acted as flower girl in a long powder blue taffeta frock with matching hair bow She carried a basket of mixed flowers.

Mrs. Norment Is Hostess At Cocktails

One of the nicest of the week-end social events was the cocktail party given at her home Saturday night by Mrs. Bissett Norment. There were lots of gold braid in evidence, some recently donned mufti, representatives from the diplomatic set and members of "old Washington" society.

Mrs. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Ambassador, was among those present, as were Mrs. Albert C. Wedemeyer wife of the commanding general of American troops in China; former Senator Ashurst, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Clayton L. Bissell, Brigadier General Peabody, Col. Douglas Parmentier, Capt. and Mrs. Robert A. Dyer and Capt. and Mrs. S. R. Stickney, jr.

Mme. Augusto Rosso, wife of the former Italian Ambassador to this country who was later named Ambassador to Russia, came with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson—he just released from the service. Capt. John A. Kennedy, USNR and Mrs. Kennedy were there with her pretty debutante daughter, Miss Lee Johnston, and son, Stoddard P. Johnston, who had arrived the night before from the Pacific. Another guest recently returned from overseas was Col. Richard Cutts, who came with Mrs. Cutts.

Justice James Clark McReynolds made one of his rare party appearances. The former Military Attache of the Polish Embassy, Colonel Onacewicz, dropped by, as did also Col. W. N. Pharazyn, Military Attache of the New Zealand Legation, and Dr. Jose Baron, Minister Counselor of the Cuban Embassy.

Seen, too, were Comdr. Robert Ransdale, Maj. and Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman, Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Flather, Capt. and Mrs. William Murphy, Col. Robert B. Richards, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Powell, Miss Carolyn Nash, Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Mrs. William McClellan Ritter, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. George Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis, Miss Mary Howry, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. Griffith de Mauduit, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Dr. and Daniel Borden, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. Harry G. Meem and her daughter, Mrs. Meem McLean.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Prochnik, Mrs. William Glassford, Mrs. George Mesta, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Graves, Col. and Mrs. Frank Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Delattre-Seguy, Mrs. Frederick M. Gould, Donald Downs and George Abell.

Rings On Their Fingers

Brochu—Hoyt

Of interest to Washington society is the announcement by Archie J. Brochu, Rochester, N. H., of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Elizabeth H. Brochu, to Hazen L. Hoyt 3d, son of Col. Hazen L. Hoyt, USA, and Mrs. Hoyt, Washington and Great Neck, N. Y. Colonel Hoyt is with the Office of the Secretary of War.

The bride-elect was graduated from Spaulding School, Rochester, and Mr. Hoyt attended Solebury School, New Hope, Pa., and is a student at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Pence—Knight

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earl Pence, Benton Harbor, Mich., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Louise, to Maj. Foster Knight, AUS, son of Mrs. Joseph Hyde Knight, Pittsfield, Mass., and the late Mr. Knight.

Miss Pence studied at George Washington University and Southeastern University, Washington. Major Knight attended Harvard College. For several years he was with the Chinese Maritime Customs Service in China.

Before entering the Army Major Knight was with United Airlines in New York. Recently returned from overseas service in the China theater, as a member of the India-China division of Air Transport Command, Major Knight is on terminal leave. The wedding will take place in February in Washington.

Wotherspoon—Ogburn

Capt. Alexander Wotherspoon, USN, and Mrs. Wotherspoon announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Parker, to Ensign Hugh Bell Ogburn, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ogburn, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Miss Wotherspoon was graduated from Holton-Arms School and Vassar College. Ensign Ogburn received his degree from Princeton University and is a member of Dial Lodge, Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi sections. He attended Cornell Naval Training School and Columbia Midshipman School in New York and is now attached to the U. S. S. California.

The bride-elect is a graddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John B. Larner, this city, and of the late Maj. Gen. W. W. Wotherspoon, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, in 1914, and Mrs. Wotherspoon.

White—Daniel

The engagement of Miss Mary Waters White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffith White, Laytonsville, Md., to Mansfield White Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Daniel, Dickerson, Md., has been announced.

Miss White is a cadet nurse at Garfield Memorial Hospital where she will complete her training.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Fausett's Studio.
MARRIED RECENTLY in Russellville, Ark., was Miss Betty Brooks Hays, daughter of Representative Brooks Hays of Arkansas and Mrs. Hays. She became the bride of Lieut. William Eugene Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Bell, Little Rock

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed
PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
PERTUSSIN must be good when thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts at once to relieve such coughing. It actually loosens phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Pleasant tasting, too!

URGENT
RETURN
EMPTY MILK BOTTLES
Promptly
To insure the continued supply of milk, take empty bottles back immediately to the store where you buy
CHESTNUT FARMS MILK
or put them out for our milkman
DON'T WAIT—ACT NOW

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Enlists When Fiancee Jilts Him; Back Now From War Service, He Still Loves Her, Although She Is Married; His Mother Frets

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am much concerned about the welfare of my son, 28, who has just recently returned from the South Pacific. Eight years ago, when in college, he met and fell madly in love with a girl who, although very attractive, vivacious and likeable, always impressed me as being selfish and heartless.

From the beginning I realize that he loved her much more than she was capable of loving him; but since she was only 19 at the time, I was willing to give her the benefit of the doubt. Eventually they became engaged. However, she would not consider marriage at the time, because she wanted to finish her last year in college.

The next year, although she professed to love my son, she would not marry him because she had a scholarship she wanted to use in getting a master's degree. Meantime she went out with him, came to dinner at my home with him on several occasions and made him positively silly with love for her.

Mother Fears A 'Situation'

AFTER getting her master's degree she returned his engagement ring, saying she could not any longer consider marrying him, because she thought he had "too much of a mother fixation." That, of course, was not true, because by that time my son had a lovely position and was quite independent of me. He was heartbroken and refused to go out with other girls.

A year later she married another man and my son enlisted in the Army. I was glad things turned out that way because I felt he would forget her. However, three days after he came home pending discharge, he met her at the school where she now teaches. She must have put on quite an act for him, because he is as much in love with her as ever.

She has invited him to see her new home and meet her husband and her little girl. I feel that this is only an excuse to get him interested in her again. I know that he is going to see her in spite of my objections. I realize the danger of his becoming involved in a "situation," because he is still indifferent to other girls. What can be done? Please advise me before it is too late. F. R.

Mother Takes Wrong Slant

DEAR F. R.: You say your son renewed acquaintance with (let's say) Diane at the school where she teaches—which sounds as if he had tracked her down immediately on his return. And her affable suggestion that he visit her home to meet her husband and child would be a gentlewoman's rejoinder and velvety rebuke in the circumstances,—a courteous reminder that she is married now, with no secrets from her husband and also with no interest in, nor intention of indulging, a sub rosa exchange with your brashly persistent son.

Diane may have erred in imputing a "mother fixation" to John (your son), but there can be no doubt she was right in recognizing you as a sword between them. In all probability she remarked this truth to him at intervals during his courtship, whereupon I suppose he argued in your behalf (and his own) as best he could, trying to deny or explain away your critically skeptical attitude towards her,—thus gradually forcing her to the conclusion that he was incapable of seeing straight and acting accordingly in any emotional tussle with you.

It is quite apparent that you hate and fear Diane, with the vehemence a jealous woman feels towards an easily more potent rival. And it was this morbid aspect of the mother-son relationship to which she was reacting in finally returning John's ring,—a gesture not in the least to her discredit, since an engagement is not a binding commitment, but rather an arrangement for testing compatibility in a trial period of exclusive devotion.

Greek Met Greek In These Women

IN MY opinion, wisdom and praiseworthy strength of character were implicit in her eleventh hour decision to turn aside from a marriage that would have kept her at grips, whether or no, with an insatiably resentful mother-in-law whose son would forever condone her steely prejudices. The same qualities were manifest in her steady refusal to forfeit immediate educational opportunities for the emotional spree of early marriage,—that the worshipful John was insistently urging some years ago.

It was a case of Greek meeting Greek when your path crossed Diane's,—case of a girl whose soul is and always will be her own, finding herself to her surprise weighed in against an older woman with a will of iron and substantial resources of patient cunning, long accustomed to gaining her way by indirection with her idolized son. She took the ground from under you when she judiciously jilted John, and her retreat left you hostile still, smarting with resentment at the slight to your son—your pride and dubious joy.

As the twig is bent, so the tree inclines. And if John's behavior at 28 gives cause for worry, don't blame Diane. He is your handiwork; and, it appears, a determined nuisance in intent towards her,—probably because her self-reliant capacity for joy draws him more strongly than ever now when he is seeking home-front relief from the nervous after-effects of war.

What can be done? Nothing except to cast the scales from your eyes and trust Diane to avert serious difficulties with him as skillfully as she did before. She showed wisdom beyond her years in youth and I imagine she will do even better now, with married love to protect and guide her. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Alholms Have Son

Lieut. Harold W. Alholm, USN, and Mrs. Alholm, announce the birth of a son, Richard John, on January 9 at Providence Hospital. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Alholm and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunleavy, Marquette, Mich. Lieutenant Alholm is stationed in Washington.

Ration Points

January 14, 1946

SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

HEDDA HOPPER

The Perfect Mother

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 13.—I believe Dorothy Stickney, original mother in "Life With Father," will costar with Bill Powell in the screen version. She and her husband have the last word in the casting; and Dorothy's been to Palm Springs conferring with Bill. Then, too, Warners shut down "Humoresque" for a week so John Garfield could go to Metro for retakes on "The Postman Always Rings Twice." The goings-on between Burbank and Culver City is a new straw in anybody's wind. Never before have relations been so friendly. It wouldn't surprise me if Jack Warner already has the screen rights to "State of the Union" . . . Jimmy Durante and Lauritz Melchior will be teamed again in "This Time for Keeps." It's a love story with music set in the Great Lakes region. Joe Pasternak produces . . . Merle Oberon does "Bella Donna" for Andre de Toth. Then the two will join forces with Merel's husband, Lucien Ballard, to make an independent picture . . . Patric Knowles' next will be "Too Good to Be True"—formerly titled "The Sunfield"—at Paramount.

William Powell

Battle of the Bulge

Vic Mature will be tested by John Ford for the role of a consumptive in "My Darling Clementine." "For that part," says Vic, "I'd be happy to get as thin as Sinatra." Well, I can give him the diet that'll do it. Tim Huntley, just out of service, took off 37 pounds in 13 days by eating only dehydrated soup and ice cream. . . . Since Clark Gable will do the atomic bomb picture before "Lucky Baldwin," Angela Lansbury is left without a commitment. Metro will be passing up a great bet if it doesn't send her to New York for the opening of "The Harvey Girls." Angela's the greatest thing to hit that studio since Jean Harlow, and she's even more versatile than Jean. . . . Incidentally, I understand the holdup on "Lucky Baldwin" is due to Metro's not being able to decide which to put in the lead—Angela or Lana Turner. Clark and Lana make for box-office dynamite, but a picture with Gable is just what Angela Lansbury needs to become a full star.

Scissored

George Tobias, after working in the film "Mildred Pierce" for 15 weeks, got caught in a feud, so there wasn't a shot left of him in the film when it emerged from the cutting room . . . That press agent who's trying to whip up a feud between Bette Davis and Joan Crawford by trying to determine which will be queen of the Warners' lot is getting jeers, not cheers. One comeback performance doesn't constitute a career . . . Wanda Hendrix, who got raves as the scullery maid in "Confidential Agent," has landed a fat part with Ann Sheridan in "The Sentence" . . . Instead of Jerry Hopper's putting his former wife, Marsha Hunt, out of their valley home, it's seemingly the other way around. Jerry, a returned soldier, bought Marsha's part, then went to live in a hotel so she could have the use of the house till July. I suppose she'll be taking her new bridegroom there, too.

The Stars Are Out

If you entertain a screen star in any other city but ours, you can draw any kind of crowd. But in our town it's the Army, Navy, Marines and the politicians that bring out the guests. At the Bror Dahlbergs 250 turned out in the rain to greet Ed Pauley. Annabella was there, looking about 18. Mrs. Edgar Bergen, who's expecting her baby in April, made a hit with everybody. So did Mrs. Bill Pereira. I told Gary Cooper that I'd like to see him in another "Sergeant York." He said, "So would I." Cobina Wright said she'd bought Margaret Brock's hilltop home and would take over last of this month. . . . The Pauleys were charming. He told me that, despite rumors, there was no chance of his becoming the next secretary of the Navy . . . Mrs. Charlie Brackett is eager to go to New York, but wants a mink coat first. I suggested she pawn the Oscar her husband will get for "The Lost Week-end" and buy herself one. The Oscars, I understand, will be of gold this year.

This and That

Fay Bainter, since she's got over the heartbreak of a bad play in New York, is having a good time seeing the successes there . . . Bob Hutton's name used to be Bruce Winnie. I don't blame him for changing that monicker . . . Phyllis Thaxter would like you to know her baby's a girl—not a boy . . . After eight years at Warners, John Ridgely is finally getting a star buildup . . . When Bill Stern saw a local pest shaking hands with Boris Karloff at the Derby, he quipped: "Ah, bore meets ghoul."

FOOD TO KEEP YOU GOING!
Breyers QUALITY
Ice Cream
Don't miss Breyers Toasted Hazelnut Ice Cream

McCormick Tea
Morning, noon, night or between meals, a cup of McCormick Tea gives you a pleasant "lift." It's delicious!
During the war, McCormick won 4 Army-Navy "E" Awards and two Agricultural "A" Awards.

MOTHERS!
Order from your grocer* tempting, fine-flavored Heinz Strained Foods in glass jars!
*HE ALSO HAS NEW HEINZ PRE-COOKED CEREAL FOOD
C-788-A
57

TECHNICOLOR!
HIT SONGS!
GIRLS!
LOVE!
JUDY GARLAND
In M-G-M's Tune-Swept Musical!
THE HARVEY GIRLS
COMING SOON!

SHE LOVED VIOLENTLY...JEALOUSLY...
POSSESSIVELY...A LOVE THAT WILL
SHOCK YOU AS
IT SHOCKED
THE MAN
SHE LOVED!
The story of a woman who would kill to keep the man she possessed!
DARRYL F. ZANUCK presents
Leave Her to Heaven
By BEN AMES WILLIAMS
IN TECHNICOLOR
Starring
GENE TIERNEY
CORNEL WILDE · JEANNE CRAIN
with
VINCENT PRICE
MARY PHILIPS · RAY COLLINS · GENE LOCKHART · REED HADLEY
DARRYL HICKMAN · CHILL WILLS · Directed by JOHN M. STAHL
Produced by WILLIAM A. BACHER · Screen Play by Jo Swerling
Based on the Novel by Ben Ames Williams
20th Century-Fox Picture
LOEW'S
F at 13th
PALACE
TODAY

TERRY

IS IT AGAINST THE RULES OF THE KIDNAPERS' PROTECTIVE LEAGUE FOR THE VILLAIN TO GIVE A GAL HOSTAGE WARNING BEFORE HE BARGES INTO HER TENT?
NO WONDER YOUR CHARMS BEGAN TO LOOM GREATER THAN THOSE OF ILSA GROSSE-NACH...YOU SAY SUCH AMUSING THINGS, MISS COBB...
I HAVE NEWS FOR YOU, SANDHURST! WHAT YOU SAID IS NO COMPLIMENT!... GIRLS WHO MAKE JOKES GO TO LIVE WITH THEIR FOLKS!
WELL, YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN! BY THE WAY DEAR, WHAT IS YOUR FIRST NAME?
THIS WILL UNHINGE YOU... IT'S CORNELIA!
I SEE NOTHING STRANGE ABOUT THAT..
WELL, I GUESS IT'S LACK OF UNDERSTANDING OF THE OTHER GUY'S PROBLEMS THAT MAKES FOR INTERNATIONAL INTRIGUE... DO I MOBILIZE FOR WAR RIGHT NOW?

JOE PALOOKA

MISTAH PALOOKA... COUNT BOREMAN, LADY DULLINGTON...
HOW DO YOU DO..
OH HELLO.
H'LO
WHAT IS IT.. BRIDGE CHAMPION OR SOMETHING?
PLEASE EXCUSE ME... COLONEL HOWELL!!!
JOE... JOE PALOOKA I'M DELIGHTED... HOW DID YOU GET IN THIS STRANGE PARTY?
I HEARD YOU WERE HERE, SIR... I JUST HAD TO COME AND SAY HELLO TO YOU.. GEE ITS GREAT TO SEE YOU, SIR...

MARY WORTH

IN THE HOME OF THE DARCY FAMILY, WHERE MARY WORTH IS A GUEST, LIFE ON THIS CALM WINTER NIGHT IS AS QUIET AS A FROZEN MILLPOND..!
WHILE MARY KNITS, HER HOSTESS NODS OVER THE EVENING PAPER...
SIT STILL, MRS. DARCY! ..I'LL GO!
OH!
BUT SUDDENLY THE MIDNIGHT HUSH IS SHATTERED BY A FURIOUS, FRANTIC KNOCKING!
WHY, IT'S JEFF HARDY!..FROM NEXT DOOR!..WEARING A HAT AND PAJAMAS!
MMMRS. WORTH!..CAN SOMEBODY COME OVER?..RIGHT AWAY!..IT'S.. ..IT'S ALICE!..MMMY WIFE..!!

MYRT

MICKEY FINN

CAPTAIN DUNCAN, THE ARMY DOCTOR WHOSE SURGICAL SKILL SAVED MICKEY'S LIFE OUT IN THE PACIFIC, IS NOW ON THE STAFF OF THE NEAR-BY NAVOLA VETERAN'S HOSPITAL -TOM MET HIM BY CHANCE, DOWNTOWN.
Y-YOU MEAN HE WAS IN LOVE WITH KITTY - OUT IN THE PACIFIC?
YES! AND HE'S STILL IN LOVE WITH HER, FLOSSIE - OR HE WOULDN'T BE HERE!
HE WASN'T ASSIGNED TO THAT NAVOLA HOSPITAL JUST BY ACCIDENT! HE PULLED STRINGS TO BE SENT HERE - BECAUSE HE KNOWS HER HOME IS IN THIS CITY AND-
NOW, WAIT A MINUTE, TOM - HOW DO YOU KNOW HE WAS IN LOVE WITH KITTY?
HUH! I KNOW, ALL RIGHT! THAT'S WHAT I'M GOIN' TO TELL YOU!
I FIRST LEARNED ABOUT IT, WHEN WE PICKED UP THREE NAVY FLYERS WHO'D BEEN SHOT DOWN BY THE JAPS-

DIXIE DUGAN

NOW THEN- ARE YOU GOING TO TELL ME WHERE THOSE DIAMONDS ARE OR DOES "BIFFER" GO TO WORK ON YOUR BOY FRIEND AGAIN?
PLEASE DON'T-
I'LL COOPERATE WITH YOU IF YOU'LL COOPERATE WITH ME-
I THOUGHT YOU'D GET SMART - O.K. I'M LISTENING
FIRST OF ALL- WHO AM I??
WHO ARE YOU?? ARE YOU KIDDING??
BOSS - MEBBE SHE'S GOT AM-AM-
AMNESIA?? I DOUBT IT -ANYWAY, I'LL FIND OUT RIGHT NOW!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

STEVE ROPER Camera Ace For SPOTSHOT Magazine Has been Forced to take a mysterious Flash in the dark For a lottery ticket racketeer called BLOWTORCH
DON'T TURN THAT CRANK, ROPER! DON'T TEAR ME APART! ..I'LL TALK!
While Blowtorch is away from his hideout buying developer, Steve has frightened his guard into revealing the DOOR LOCK COMBINATION!
Steve's Pals, Wahoo and Stuffy, trailing Blowtorch, have been stopped by POLICE!
..BUT, OFFICER! ..WE'VE GOT PRESS CARDS!
C'MON IN, VELVET!
and the gangster returns JUST AS STEVE REACHES THE DOOR TO FREEDOM!

WINNIE WINKLE

I CAN'T SEE A THING WITHOUT MY SPECS - I ONLY HOPE I'M GETTIN' CLOSER TO HOME!!
I'D BETTER STOP AT ONE OF THESE HOUSES AN' FIND OUT JUST WHERE I LIVE!
WELL, I NEVER- WHAT POOR MRS. WINKLE HAS TO PUT UP WITH!
I'LL TRY THIS HOUSE - MEBBE THEY CAN DIRECT ME!
KNOCK KNOCK
BEG YOUR PARDON, LADY- COULD YOU TELL ME WHERE TH' WINKLES LIVE?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

JUST AS CHILI DISCOVERS THE GOLD, EVIDENCE THAT KING MURDERED THREE MINERS, THE RAGING BLIZZARD FORCES THE REAL KILLER TO TURN BACK!
BRRR!.. TH' STORM'S MUCH WORSE!.. CAN'T ESCAPE THROUGH THIS!.. OH, WELL...
..KING'S PROBABLY DEAD BY NOW, ANYWAY! BRRR!
GOLD! LOTS OF IT!.. THIS MEANS THE INDIAN WAS TELLING THE TRUTH... KING MUST HAVE KILLED THOSE MINERS!
OH...OH, WHAT SHALL I DO... WHAT SHALL I DO?

DONALD DUCK

CRANBERRY BOGGS

IT'S ONLY A MATTER OF MINUTES NOW, AND THAT ATOMIC DISTURBANCE, UNCLE SNEEZER BOGGS, WILL BE GONE, FAREWELL, OLD SNIFFLER, AND SMOOTH SAILING -- BOTH TO YE AND TO THAT AMAZING DISCOVERY OF YOURS, THE NON-ALLERGY FACE POWDER.
THERE SHE BE UNCLE SNEEZER-- PUFF-PUFF
CAUTION
KEEP DRY
IT'S A FORTUNE FOR ME, LAD, ONCE I GET 'ER ON THE MARKET. AH-CHOOO!
BYE, AND I'LL SOON BE WRITING YE ON THE FINEST GOLD STATIONERY.
HMPH! NOW MEBBE I CAN TAKE A DEEP BREATH!
YES, UNCLE SNEEZER HAS DEPARTED, BUT IF YOU THINK COD CLIFFS IS GOING TO SETTLE DOWN TO PEACE AND QUIET -- WELL, THEN YOU JUST AREN'T RECKONING ON THIS INCOMING TRAIN!

DOTTY

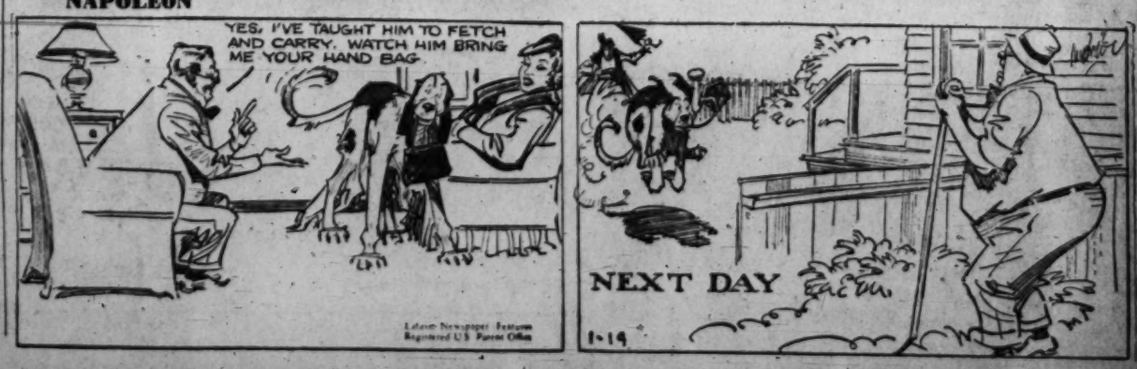
PENNY

FATHER, IF YOU LOST SOMETHING OF SOMEONE ELSE'S IT WOULD BE ONLY FAIR TO TELL THEM, WOULDN'T IT?
CERTAINLY, IT'S THE ONLY THING TO DO.
HELLO, RUSS, I'M JUST ABSOLUTELY DEVASTATED, BUT I'M AFRAID I LOST YOUR SKATE SHARPENER
YES, IT WAS SIMPLY THE ODDEST THING... IT WENT RIGHT DOWN... OUT OF SIGHT...
ALONG WITH FATHER'S PORTABLE RADIO, WHEN THE HEAT FROM THE RADIO MELTED IT THROUGH THE ICE.

SUPERMAN

YIPE! THAT BOULDER NEARLY KILLED ME!!
THOSE CRAZY PROPHECIES I WROTE UNDER CLARK KENT'S BY-LINE IN THE DAILY PLANET! IMPOSSIBLE AS THEY WERE, SIX OF THEM CAME TRUE! AND NOW-
-THE SEVENTH PROPHECY- THAT I'D DIE BY NOON TODAY-- ALMOST CAUGHT UP TO ME RIGHT ON TIME! IT'S WEIRD!
DANNY'S PLENTY SCARED ALMOST SCARED ENOUGH TO CONFESS HIS HOAX AND SAVE CLARK KENT'S JOB!

NAPOLEON



Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, January 14, 1946

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, Grafton Robertson) 7:10-9.	Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. Weather, 6:31.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Top o' the Morning, 5:30. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9: Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 (Don McNeill) :30 (Jack Owen) :45 (Nancy Martin)	News; Honeymoon in New York News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers Marshall Adams " "	News; Music Music in the Air Music Reveille Traffic Court	Cleanup Quiz Capt. Cash Club " " " Bing Crosby	News, Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " "; News :30 Church Hymns :45 One Woman's Opin'n	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid Faith in Our Time Round the Town Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " News; Open House Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hanson's Symphony No. 1 (Eastman Orch.)	Blessed Eventor March of Dimes Tuffy Topics Prize Show	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News, Lang Morton Downey Rich'd Maxwell, Songs Swing Time	WINX News Movie Snapshots Latin Touch Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " " News; Missing Persons Let's Sing	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Miles of Dimes :45 Music Box	Nancy Osgood " " Mile of Dimes Morgan Beatty	News; Billy Repaid Luncheon With Lopez Easy Rhythms John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets Mile of Dimes Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman Mile of Dimes Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 (Ida Clark) :15 (Trafton Robertson) :30 Bride and Groom :45 " " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Jane Cowl Queen for a Day " " "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " " Victory Clothing Drive	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3	:00 Al Pearce :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Hapiness	WOL Open House (Russ Hodges, Frank Blair; Variety Music, News, Sports)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul News Janice Grey
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House " " " " " "	News; Broadway Bandwagon Jam for Supper " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " ; News Stump Us Club " "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; D. C. Assignm't Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle News; Theater of the Air	Story of America " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6	:00 Evans; Agronsky :15 Kenny Baker; Soprts :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Warner; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date Twilight Tales	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	Mahony, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; World Today
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 The Lone Ranger :45 " " "	Chesterfield Club World News Stringtime H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing Frank Singiser, News Inside of Sports	News; Music Music by V. Monroe Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Eddie Rogers' Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Men Jack Smith Bob Hawk Show " " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Hedda Hopper :30 Ballads and Blues. :45 " "	Cavalcade of America " " Voice of Firestone " "	Bulldog Drummond " " Sherlock Holmes " "	News; Waltzes Waltzes Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci"	St. Mary's Novena " " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	"Vox Pop" " " Joan Davis Show With Andy Russell; News
9	:00 To Be Announced :15 " " :30 Invitation to Listen :45 " "; Coronet	Telephone Hour " " Information Please " "	News, G. Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Band " "	News; Symphony Chopin's "La Nuit Ensorcelee" (Paris Symph.)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Lux Radio Theater " " " " " " " " "
10	:00 Iron & Steel Inst. :15 Cliff Edwards :30 Steel Work'rs Speak :45 String Ensemble	Contented Program " " Dr. I. Q. " "	Your Land and Mine Congressional Record Detect a Tune " " "	News; Music by Count Basie Moonlight Cocktail " "	News; Fight of the Week News; Super Session Super Session	Screen Guild Player " " Crime Photographer " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hours of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Pacific Story " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Moonmist (Organ) " ; News	News; Post Preview Musical Roundup Music by Roy Shields " " "	News; Music Eddie Rogers' Orch. Time Out " "	News; Daly & Shiner Arch McDonald's Moondial March of Dimes

W3XO—F. M. — 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dance Music	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.— " "	9:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Concert	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— "	9:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Ballads	10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
8:30 p. m.—Chopin's	10:30 p. m.— " "
8:45 p. m.—"Lanuit Ensorcelee"	10:45 p. m.— " "

"TWILIGHT TALES"

Another of Elinor Gene's enchanting fairy tales, told at twilight time. Tonight's story—"Helga, the Marsh King's Daughter," Part II.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday—6:45 to 7 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

Speed Pledged In Homes Plan For Veterans

The Federal Housing Administration has pledged itself to speed construction of housing for veterans costing under $10,000 when the priority system for scarce building materials goes into effect tomorrow.

FHA Commissioner Raymond M. Foley said yesterday that application blanks for priorities on scarce building materials will be available at all of the FHA's 71 field offices.

Veterans who want to build their own homes, or builders who want to erect dwellings for sale or rent to veterans are eligible to apply.

Price Ceiling Stressed

Foley made it clear that the maximum sales price for these houses is $10,000, including land and improvements, and the maximum monthly rental is $80. He said every effort is being made to hold the volume of construction at lower levels.

In addition to controlling maximum sales and rental prices, the new regulation requires that:

1. Applicants furnish a description of the building they plan to erect, and the price at which they propose to sell or rent it to veterans must be approved by FHA.

2. Applicants show that they will be ready to start building within 90 days, and prove that they have land, financing, building permits, and utilities assured.

3. Applicants must agree to make the housing available only to veterans during construction and for 30 days thereafter. In case of a resale, the same 30-day rule applies, and the sale must be made at or below the maximum sales price originally paid.

Dormitories Permitted

Under the priority regulation, buildings which already exist can be remodeled to make more housing units, and dormitories for veterans can be built by schools and colleges.

The materials to which priorities will apply are: common and face brick; clay sewer pipe; structural tile; gypsum board; gypsum lath; cast iron soil pipe and fittings; cast iron radiation; bathtubs; lumber and millwork. Materials may be added to or taken from this list from time to time.

Fredericksburg Asks Public Views On New Hospital

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 13 (Spl.)—The decision as to whether Fredericksburg will have a new and bigger hospital on another site or will remodel and enlarge its present institution must be made by residents of this city and half a dozen or so surrounding counties.

Authorities of Mary Washington Hospital called upon the public to decide the matter. The officials explained that the hospital now has $150,000 collected in a public subscription drive and from other sources several years ago with view to expanding the present institutions. Since then opinion has been expressed that it would be better to erect a larger and more modern hospital elsewhere.

Hospital authorities said that $800,000 would be needed for the proposed project, of which about $100,000 could be obtained from the sale of the existing building and nurses' home. This would leave about $350,000 which the residents of this area would have to contribute.

The hospital called upon "all citizens" to voice their views since its decision will be governed by their wishes.

K-9 Expert Chosen

Mrs. Erlanger Woman of '45 In Dogdom

MRS. MILTON S. ERLANGER

The dog world has stepped right out and declared Mrs. Milton S. Erlanger, of 1606 34th st. nw., "dogdom's woman of 1945."

Blonde, petite Mrs. Erlanger, whose love for dogs was the driving force that led to the organization of the K-9 War Dog platoons, was thrilled as a schoolgirl when notified last night of her nomination.

"Isn't that wonderful," she cried, at once launching into a torrent of praise for the war work of man's best friend.

There will always be dogs in the Army," she stated flatly.

Permanent Corps Planned

Mrs. Erlanger, canine expert and consultant to the quartermaster general during the war, is now being retained by the War Department to inaugurate a program for a permanent corps of dogs trained for combat service.

She was elected "woman of the year" by America's dog editors and writers in a poll conducted by the Gaines Dog Research Center in New York "because of her work with war dogs not only in 1945 but throughout the war."

Mrs. Erlanger came to Washington in October, 1942, to help convert the dog business into a war industry. Since World War I she had worked to place dogs in military service.

Dog Biscuit, Maybe?

"I don't know what all this is about—I guess I might get a carton of dog biscuit, don't you think," she said last night.

Mother of two daughters and one son, Mrs. Erlanger spends her weekends in New York with her husband and children. She is partial to poodles and donated her extensive New Jersey kennels to war use.

Incidentally, the dog of the year—1945—was Lena, the foxhound whose record litter of 23 stood the dog world on its ear and brought fame to owner E. Newbold Ely, of Ambler, Pa.

Textile Union Installs Shives at Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 13.—W. S. Shives was installed here yesterday as president for his third successive term of Local 308, Textile Workers of America, at Berkeley Woolen Co. Others installed with him included John Edwards, vice president; John Kerns, financial secretary-treasurer, and Celia Shipe and M. K. James, recording secretaries.

160 Area GIs Earn, Learn On Navy Jobs

One hundred sixty Washington area veterans are receiving on-the-job training at naval installations here, Howard F. Dickensheets, manager of the regional Veterans Administration office announced yesterday.

Through arrangements with the Navy Department, these veterans are learning while earning at the naval gun factory, research laboratory, torpedo station and observatory.

On-the-job training is provided by both the GI Bill of Rights and the disabled veterans law. Veterans get a Federal subsistence allowance or pension in addition to their regular apprentice pay, the total amount not exceeding the journeyman wage.

Subsistence allowances for on-the-job training are the same as those for GIs going to school. Under the GI bill single veterans get $65, married veterans, $90. Under the disabled veterans law, veterans get a minimum monthly pension of $105, without dependent, $115 with dependent.

The 160 veterans currently in training are making better than satisfactory progress, and only one has been dropped to date. VA is working out arrangements for apprentice programs with Agriculture and Treasury Departments.

Veterans interested in on-the-job training should contact the regional VA office at 300 Indiana ave. nw.

Sabotage Is Charged

The American Legion yesterday charged that the veterans' on-the-job training program was being "sabotaged" in some States.

T. O. Kraabel, national director of rehabilitation, declared that in one State the program was limited to a small number of recognized trades in contrast to the 27,000 classified occupations listed by the Department of Labor.

He further charged that in one area employers willing to participate in on-the-job training are required to pay wages so high that they stay out of the program.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

The first time you closed your eyes and pointed with your finger, Mr. O'Malley, you picked Take It or Leave It. The next time Truth or Consequences. And then . . .
Doctor I. Q. You can't appear on all three shows, can you?
Not simultaneously, perhaps . . . However coin of the realm from whatever source cannot be sneezed at. Er . . . what is your response to Double or Nothing? Or Detect and Collect? Ponder now. Some press agent's heart will be made glad by your selection.

Berkeley Farm Bureau Plans Nightly Meetings

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 13.—Berkeley County Farm Bureau tomorrow begins a week's series of nightly meetings in rural communities to tell its membership and other interested groups just what has been done by the bureau and what is ahead, County Agent W. N. McClung said.

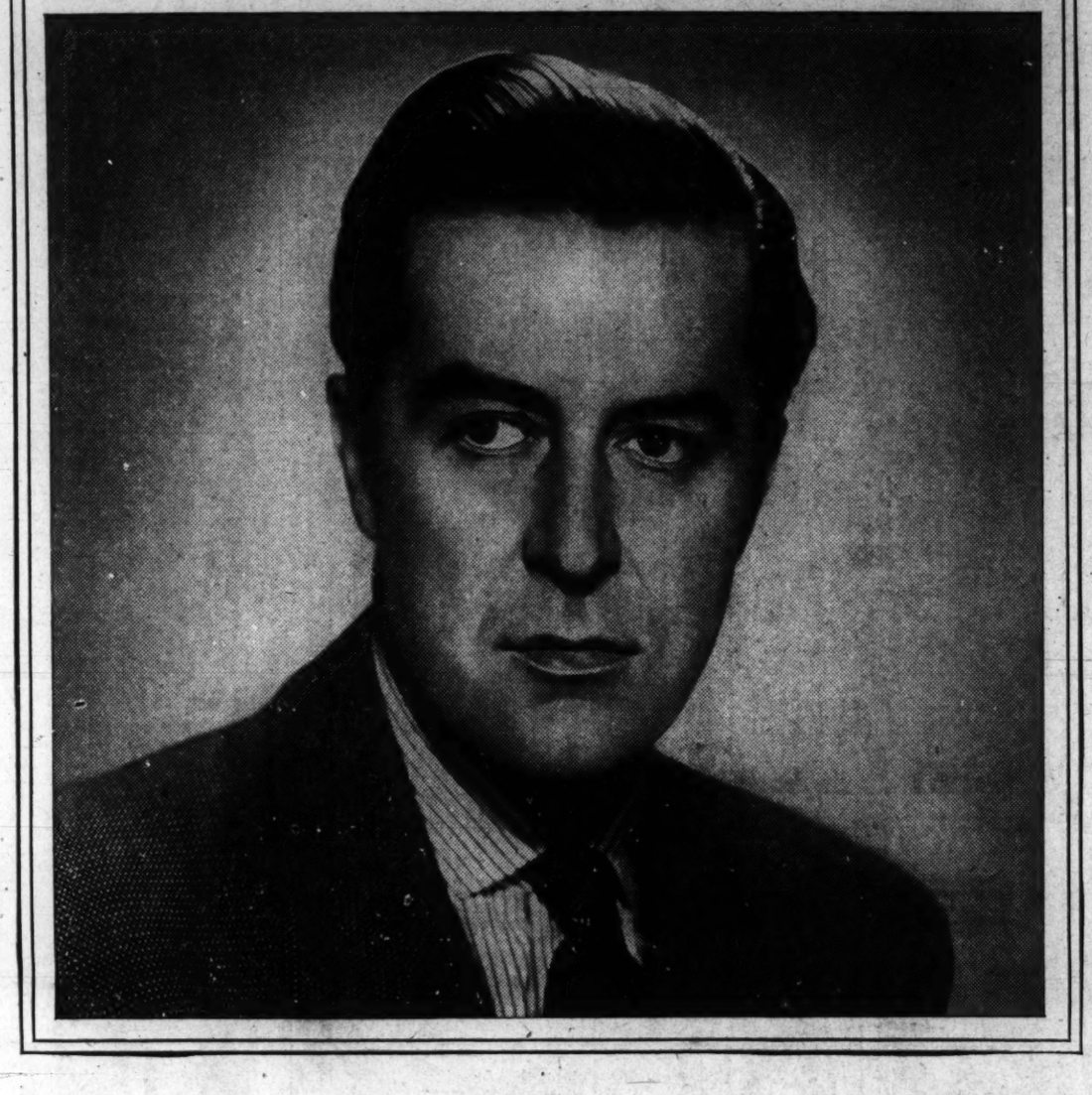
House Unit Finds Hawaii Ready For Statehood

Mailuku, Maui, T. H., Jan. 13 (AP).—Members of the House Territories subcommittee boosted Hawaiian hopes for statehood today with strong indorsements of the Islands' fitness for that responsibility.

At the end of the subcommittee's first week of hearings Representative Henry D. Larcade, jr. (D., La.) told Maui County officials last night that Hawaii "is just as ready for statehood as any of the States now in the Union."

Larcade said he was far more impressed with what he found on the Islands than what a similar committee of which he was a member found in Alaska a year ago.

Representative James J. Delaney (D., N. Y.) addressed a group as "citizens of the 49th State." Representative Dean P. Taylor (R., N. Y.) concurred in the views of his colleagues.



The House of Seagram Congratulates Ray Milland on His Magnificent Performance in "The Lost Weekend"

To THE APPLAUSE of motion picture critics who hail Ray Milland's inspired performance and this brilliant screen drama, "The Lost Weekend," as the finest screen achievement of the year... we, of the House of Seagram, wish to add our own sincere and enthusiastic acclaim.

For, not only has Paramount Pictures produced a masterpiece of suspense-filled entertainment... they have succeeded in burning into the hearts and minds of all who see this vivid screen story our own long held and published belief that... **some men should not drink!**

Yes, that is our most earnest conviction. Indeed, we published back in 1938 a moderation message titled with those identical words... "SOME MEN SHOULD NOT DRINK"... which might well have been the name for this great picture instead of "The Lost Weekend."

Ever since Repeal in 1934, the House of Seagram has exerted all its influence to further the cause of moderation in drinking. In newspapers and magazines from coast to coast, we have published such significant statements as *"Drinking and Driving Do Not Mix," "We Don't Want Bread Money,"* and *"Pay Your Bills First."*

Again and again we have expressed our abiding conviction that "liquor is a luxury"... that it should always be used reasonably and with restraint as a welcome addition to gracious living. For, as is the case with other good things of life, the harm lies not in use, but in abuse.

That is why we are so deeply impressed to have our heartfelt sentiments come to flaming life upon the screen.

That is why... knowing how truly its dramatic emotional impact will stir the hearts of all Americans... we say...

"Don't Miss 'The Lost Weekend'!"

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

Fine Whiskies Since 1857

Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Bldg., New York

When the crowd gets together... it's Good Food and Trommer's!
1 LIGHT as you drink it!
2 LIGHT after you drink it!
it's 2-Ways Light
Because Trommer's White Label—a true premium beer—is brewed only from one kind of grain: fine Barley-Malt.
Look for the tall brown bottles with the white label, at dealers, and your favorite restaurant, or tavern.
Taste and compare!
TROMMER'S
White Label Premium Beer
JOHN F. TROMMER, INC., BREWERIES AT BROOKLYN, N. Y. AND ORANGE, N. J.